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S FILED AGAINST

urence D. Honig Is Charged With Keeping \$350 Belonging to Client and \$288 Check.

RAR COMMITTEE ASKS FOR OUSTER

tition Alleges 'Malpractice, Fraud and Misdemeanor in His Professional Capacity.'

disbar Laurence D. nig, attorney formerly with ofin the Paul Brown Building. filed in Circuit Court today uis Bar Association. The petition alleges two counts. that he misappropriated \$350 a client and the other that he

o deliver to another ate filing the suit are Thomas McDonald, Marvin E. Boisseau de K. Rowland and Grover C. y, who constitute a majority.
were represented by Clarence

Wescoat, attorney. The first charge is that in April, Honig obtained a \$350 set-tin a suit without the knowland consent of his client, Mrs. C. Vander Lippe. The petiarges that he did not dethe money to the client but for himself. It is further ed that the attorneys with arranged the settlemen release purportedly by Mrs. Vander Lippe, which

ittee charges that he kept a teck given him by A. M. Frumk with McNulty's name, opened unt in the Hamilton State quotes her, saying that she particuwith it and later withdrew larly mentioned commercial radio

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OVER AT WORK ON SPEECH THAT MAY BE VALEDICTORY dent's Address Before Repub

she had been "foolish."

BILLS TO BOOST TARIFF

the Associated Press.

Republican plan.

private citizen."

a mistake. I can say this, however, that when I entered into some of

Measures Were Aimed at Countries

Which Have Depreciated

18 GUESTS' DEPOSIT BOXES

MIAMI, Beach, Fla., Feb. 4.

TAKEN IN HOTEL HOLDUP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Eills

lican Club Feb. 13 to Be Non-Political. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Presi Hoover today began work on may be his valedictory ad chief executive of the ted States—a speech before the al Republican Club of New City at the Waldorf-Astoria

on Feb. 13. the White House today it was that Mr. Hoover had definite pted the invitation but that asion will be the club's ob ace of Lincoln's birthday, falls on Sunday, Feb. 12.

ASURY WANTS TO STOP OVERBIDDING FOR ITS NOTES ary Mills Says Offers of \$7,-02,843,600 for Issue Apparently

Were Padded. ASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Secre of the Treasury Mills anyesterday that the Treas ad accepted \$277,516,600 of the Feb. 1 offering of 2% per cent

ry notes which mature said, that they apparently added. He said the Treasury have to take action to pro asked for more of the se es than they wanted, in the getting their requires

A Lot of Schnozzle to Be Hurting



-By a Post-Dispatch JONAH, THE SEA ELEPHANT.

MRS. ROOSEVELT GIVES JONAH TELLS WORLD POLICY AS FIRST LADY

Won't Write About Politics or Zoo's 13-Foot Sea Elephant Falls Victim to Tainted Lend Name to Advertising Atmosphere. Promotions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-The Evening Post in a copyrighted story to- of his pool with 65 yards of gauze kamp, who accompanied her moth- objects were only a few feet apart day quotes Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- stuffed in one nostril-and some er to the bank. velt as saying that, after her husband becomes President, she will
just how he feels.

The State introduced evidence
showing that \$373,000 of the
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"Peter Verigin was band becomes President, she will just how he feels. kept a make no contracts of any kind and Jonah has suppurative sinusitis.

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quotes her, saying that she particularly mentioned commercial radio contracts as part of her present program she will give up after March 4.

She admitted there had been "an avalanche of letters criticising her," the article continues. "but here," the zoo veterinarian.

"Speak!" commanded Dr. Kambot the bloodshot contracts as part of her present program she will give up after March 4.

She admitted there had been "an avalanche of letters criticising her," the article continues. "but here weeks are lettered with his brothers, Otto and Herman, in five brothers, Otto and Herman, in five hours over test tubes and microscopes examining blood and pieces of human skin lodged under the dead girl's fingernalis, the order approximately \$200,000 in excess of the capital stock and reserves.

Willbrand, testifying in his and the particular to the particular t

The Post says that during the interview Mrs. Roosevelt showed He had weighed 4000, and he fice by issuing two checks totaling seemed eager for a while to get \$103,000 to the School Board and of some of her actions and even

pounds of fish a day. acknowledged that in one instance ticle, "a tremendous sympathy for those who have felt I was making it began bleeding. The action reached other collector's hemorrhage increased to a point where he decided it had to be

copped at all costs.
With nine husky assistants he these later activities I was still a lashed Jonah's body to trees near the pool. But nothing could hold that Gargantuan head. It required nearly three hours of gymnastic REJECTED BY COMMITTEE effort-standing as Jonah tossed his head, lying prone as the sea ele phant attempted to burrow like an ostrich-to pack the affected nor and put three stitches in it to hold

the gauze in place. "He's the first sea elephant to designed to boost tariffs against have sinusitis, so far as we ki depreciated currency countries said Dr. Kammerer. "I believe were rejected today by the House there are only five in captivity. Ways and Means subcommittee And we don't know how he'll get which has been considering the along. We're treating it as they Republican plan.

A motion to make a favorable how rarely that treatment works." report to the full committee on "Anyhow," said Director Vierhel-the Hill bill for automatic increases in duties received a tie vote, 4 to had."

which was tantamount to rejec-12 HURT IN STRIKE RIOT Then a motion was made to ap-AT BRIGGS PLANT IN DETROIT prove the Hawley bill which was Workers Attack Street Car Load of drafted by Government experts to Strikebreakers with Bricks and Blackjacks. powers. It was lost 5 to 3 or. a

of the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Twelve persons were injured this afterno the most serious disorder since 6000 automobile workers went on strike at the Briggs Manufacturing

, Ob- Co., forcing a shutdown of Ford motor plants.
Rioting around a street car crowded with strikebreakers markcated Press.

Beach, Fla., Feb. 4. — crowded with strikebreakers marked the beginning of the strike's
bers, two of them maskthird week. A campaign was bethird week. A campaign was bethere are the streets suring earlied on in the streets suring earlied on in the streets surd with handkerchiefs, removed 18 ing carried on in the streets sur-

today after binding and gagging jacks.

ST. CHARLES BANK MAN SCRATCHED OFFICER GETS TWO IN FIGHT IS SOUGHT YEARS IN PRISON IN GIRL'S MURDER

Pieces of Skin Under Fin-

ger Nails Furnish Clew to

Slayer of 15-Year-Old

Brooklyn Honor Student.

HUNDREDS OF POLICE

TAKE PART IN HUNT

One Theory Is That Mary Helen O'Connor Was

Killed by White Slavers to

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-A mar

with fingernail scratches on his

The girl's body was found Thurs-

day in woods at Massapequa, Long Island. She left her Brooklyn

Floral Park and never reached

. The theory that she was captured

Island police. Others inclined to the opinion the killer was a psyco-

Hide Evidence.

Julius C. Willbrand Is Convicted of Accepting Deposits When He Knew Business Was Insolvent.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IS MADE

Taking of Testimony in Case of Secretary of Central Trust Co. Continued for 11 Days.

Julius C. Willbrand, secretarytreasurer of the defunct Central Trust Co. of St. Charles, was found guilty today of accepting deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent. A jury in Circuit Court at St. O'Connor, 15-year-old high school
Charles fixed his punishment at honor student and beauty contest two years in the penitentiary.

Counsel for the 59-year-old former banker announced they would file a motion for a new trial. The jury received the case at 2:30 p. m. yesterday after hearing testimony for 11 days, one of the longest criminal trials in the history of St. dered to prevent her from giving Charles courts. Two years is the minimum sentence under the

Woman, 83, Witness.

Willbrand was charged with accepting a \$700 deposit from Mrs.
Mary Plackemeier, 5311 Northland

Mary Plackemeier, 5311 Northland avenue, a week before the bank slowly back and forth across the closed on Jan. 5, 1931. Mrs. Placke-fields and through dense undermeier, 83 years old, told the jury brush, studying the ground for Jonah, the Zoo's 13-foot sea ele-phant, lolls lugubriously at the edge of making the deposit, her tosti-mony being corroborated by her The Scouts, found a rosary and daughter, Mrs. Emma Moehlen- a monkey wrench today. The two

back on his former diet of 125 the County Treasurer. The checks On Friday of last week Dr. Kam-drawn by Karrenbrock at the re-merer noticed a discharge from the quest of bank officers, the witness nesday it began bleeding. The action reached other depositors Willbrand testified that a verbal agreement existed between the bank and the Collector under which the latter was to give ample notice before withdrawing large sums of

Cantley Defense Witness S. L. Cantley, former State Finance Commissioner, was called as defense witness. On cross-examination he testified that he had warned the bank officers about the doubtful loans.

The law making the failure of a knowledge by its officers and directors that it was in a failing conislature. The Central Trust Co. failed two years ago, when the law was in effect. It had deposits in excess of \$600,000.

furnished \$2500 bond pending action on his appeal. The jury took 20 ballots, it was learned, and did not reach an agreement until shortmorning. The first ballot stood

six to six The Willbrand family long has been prominent in community affairs in St. Charles. Julius C. Willbrand is a former president of the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce he turned his pretentious home over to the Finance Commissioner in satisfaction of his personal debt

Depositors have received 30 per guests' deposit boxes from the safe of the Anglers' Hotel at 3:30 a. m. workers with bricks and black-

Move to Reduce Salaries of Congressmen.

of Congressmen.

Assaulted Press.

HINGTON, Feb. 4.—The boxes contained cash and jewelry, how much has not been the salaries of its members to by a vote of 161 to 2.

the second time it then retained the second time it then retained to \$7500. This vote was police said.

Assaulted by a mob of several hundred strike sympathizers, the street car was virtually wrecked, while its occupants cowered beneath their seats under a barrage of orders have caused the International Shoe Co. plant to return to a six-day a week basis for the deposit boxes saved jewelry, valued at thousands of dollars, police said.

None of the injured was serious been working five days a week.

Murdered High School Girl



CANADA TO RETURN HEAD

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 4.-The Ca. ment to return Peter Verigin, spir Russia. So far as the Department of Immigration is aware, he will not be in danger of execution when and not far from the spot where the body was discovered. The boys

"Peter Verigin was a free mar when he left Russia," a department

outh portion;

hight or tomorrow, except general-

colder tonight in extreme sou portion; rising temperature tome

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

home to isit a farm owned by the rulings so that Raskob and du Pont family at Bismarck, Mo. The truck, beaten, an attempt had been made at criminal assault, and there were indications acid was thrown on her which was St. Louis-bound, was in an effort to prevent immediate owned by the Superior Freight

Forwarding Co. Tracing Girl's Movem In attempting to trace the girl's novements police learned: GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT COLDER Park a week ago yesterday to visi WARMER SUNDAY the way her train was delayed by THE TEMPERATURES. an open drawbridge, so that when she reached East New York, a transfer point, she missed the con-necting train to Floral Park; she

talking to an elderly woman. It was then recalled that police had received reports recently that ing in East New York and that an prima facie evidence of a practice of accosting young girls

dentification.

at the railroad station. dition was repealed by the last Leg-

The two ransom notes received Released on Bond.

Willbrand was present in court when the verdict was read, and furnished \$2500 bond pending action on his appeal. The jury took print marked by a scar. The other demanded that \$140 be deposited in hattan park.

NEW 'PUBLIC ENEMY' SENTENCED

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. - Murray Humphreys, successor to "Scarface Al" Capone as Chicago's No. 1 public enemy," was sentenced to Correction and pay a \$300 fine to-day upon his recent conviction on a charge of carrying concealed Judge Harold O. O'Connell re

fused to grant a new trial, but allowed a 60-day stay of sentence pending an appeal. The sentence was the maximum amount.

Greek Ex-King Operated On. LONDON, Feb. 4.—Former King

\$36,457,644.

LOUIS WOMAN KILLED

J. Raskob, former chairman of Barry gave a succession of com-

These were, for the most part, pre-depression incomes. The stock market crash, from which dates as follows: everything in the depression, oc- Contrary, perhaps, to the pop-

The ruling in question was that a taxpayer, in making out his return, must deduct any contributions that he has made from his computation of "ordinary income" and that such contributions could not be deducted from "capital net few are."

as contributions, but as his or an immediate stir on Capitol Hill, dinary income showed a loss, he and Representative La Guardia first

lowed for gifts.

Ordinary net income is taxed at

southeast, rising temperature in northwest portion ted to deduct 15 per cent, amount-

outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the northern and central great plains—Occasional shows north portions, not much precipitation south in pertions; marked reversals in temperature north portions; marked reversals in temperature north portions, mostly moderate temperature south portions.

1931, to Miss Kathleen Dawes, formerly and actress in England, was sentenced Thursday to 42 days in prison without suspension when he tion by asking Barry if he wrote tion by ask

BRIBE STORY

PRICE 2 CENTS

David S. Barry Suspended, Dismissal Is Foregone Conclusion, for Writing "Not Many Senators or Congressmen Sell Votes.*

DOES NOT SUPPORT OR EXPLAIN STORY

Called to Bar by Watson and Questioned by Him and Norris and Others but He Says He Has No Proof or Evidence.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - An inprecedented drama was enacted in the Senate chamber late : es-terday when David S Barry, vet-eran sergeant-at-arms of that body, was formally summoned before the bar of the Senate, put under oath, and cross examined for nearly two hours about a magazine article in which he seemed to charge that members of Congress accepted bribes for their votes. At the conclusion of the hearing he was suspended from office, and a final discontinuous acceptance of his concentration.

Chairman Norris today called a meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee for Monday to consider whether further action should be taken against Barry. Norris said he had written the suspended officer to be present Monday in event \$9,469,605 in That Income Tax Year, Latter the committee decides to take evidence. Should the committee decide to hear testimony, the chairman said, it would be in the open. "I don't want to take any testi-mony behind closed doors," Nor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — John dozen Senators late yesterday She admitted there had been "an avalanche of letters criticising the her," the article continues, "but held that, since she had been taken to task editorially for some actions, the "avalanche of bad letters has changed color. There has been an avalanche of bod letters."

The Post says that during the interview Mrs. Roosevelt showed no rejuctance to discusse of the many and the provided account of his office a weight of the many and the period. The post says that during the interview Mrs. Roosevelt showed no rejuctance to discusse of the many and the period. The post says that during the interview Mrs. Roosevelt showed no rejuctance to discusse of the many and the period. The period and provided to close out the account of his office a period of the many and the period and provided to to a period that the order oratic National Committee, reports that confessed that the bank of a period take that the bank of confessed dead. The constructing the killing, dead girl's fingernalls, the order oratic National Committee, reports that confessed that he had no evidence that a capital net gain of \$34,09,605 for the income tax year of Congress had accepted money and knew of Edward Baker, 47 years old, when Almed Baker, 47 years old, when Almed Baker, 47 years old, when Almed Baker, 6025 Etzel and that it was "a matter of garden more of Edward Baker, 6025 Etzel and the wild had been or an advance of bad letters has changed color. There has been an avalanche of good letters."

The Post says that during the interview Mrs. Roosevelt showed in the period of the

rulings so that Raskob and du Pont respectively might escape additional income tax payments of \$15,977 and \$164,477 levied against and is entitled, "Over the Hills to

Raskob deducted \$127,820 in 1929 the newsstand yesterday produced took it from his capital net gains.

Du Pont followed the same procedure.

The bureau added the amount of Raskob's contributions to his income, and did the same with that part of du Pont's contributions above the 15 per cent deduction al-

lowed for gifts.

Ordinary net income is taxed at the normal and surtax rates, while capital net gains in 1929 paid a tax of 12½ per cent.

While Raskob's entire contributions of \$127,820 were added to his income only \$523,954 of du Pont's \$982,473 in contributions were added to his income. He was permitted to be income. He was permitted to deduct 15 per cent, amounting to \$158,519.

DUKE PAYS BILL, AVOIDS JAIL and been sworn in he was informed that he could have time to retain counsel and prepare his explanation, but he took his stand before the Vice President's desk, facing the Senate, and replied:

"I have no desire to have counsel. There is ho real explanation sell. There is he real explanation. Barry Called to the Bar.
A few Senators wanted the sub-

QUITE SO.

BAH JOVE

to Mortgage Holders to

ance' in Emergency.

by the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.—An

appeal to all holders of mortgages on Illinois real estate and personal

property "to use the utmost fore-

gages on farms, homes and chat-

is in such financial circumstances

that he is actually unable to pay"

was made by Gov. Horner today.

for the better."

"This," the Governor's statement said, "is proposed as temporary re-lief only and until conditions change

The Governor said in part: "Ag-

ceive an adequate return from the

products of their labor there can

be no fair measure of prosperity for the other toilers and other in-

"Wage earners are hard pressed

to pay their taxes and unable to pay off their mortgages.

"Many of our citizens are face to face with the prospect of losing their farms and their homes, and

offering a still further decrease

n their earning capacity. Unless

me remedial action is taken im

mediately, many of these worthy

and add to the already heavy bur-

and unfortunate. Neither the Gov

Illinois has the power to impair or

"I urge that this voluntary sus

pension of foreclosures should be

instituted immediately by the large

companies holding mortgages on

Illinois property, when such action in each case is found to be warranted after a thorough investiga-tion. Undoubtedly, the individual

holders of mortgages then would

"It is to be hoped that it will not

be necessary for such suspensions

ed of many months inasmuch as

United States and of the General

sidering measures which may be

helpful in the present emergency.

"Good citizenship will prompt
any borrower who in fact is able

IS INVESTIGATED BY U. S.

nquiry Started as to Man Who Is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The

Fovernment today undertook an nvestigation of William C. Bul-

to pay his mortgage to do so.

MYSTERIOUS MR. BULLITT

on War Debts.

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invalidate contracts.

follow their lead.

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dustries of our state.

PAGE 2A HITLER SETS OUT TO MUZZLE HIS POLITICAL FOES **BEFORE ELECTION**

Suspends Socialist Party Organ for Three Days; Raids Communist Headquarters and Confiscates Issue of Rote Fahne.

MOVES TO DISSOLVE THE PRUSSIAN DIET

Catholic Church Authorities Call on Monk to Explain After He Disobeys Bishop's Order and Defends National Socialists.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Chancello Adolf Hitler moved today to curl his political enemies—the Communists, Socialists, Catholic Centrists and Bavarian Populists.

He also proceeded with plans t

Severing, Prussian admister of the Interior, got up to speak in the Interior, got up to speak in the Diet the National Socialists shouted him down. The Socialists shouted him down. The Socialists cheer teacher, Bernhard Rust, chief of Reported to Be Honeyed him. The chairman tried vainly the Hanover "storm troops," was to calm the tumult but was obliged apointed Prussian Commis to suspend the session for 15 min-for Culture and Education.

and Hans Kerri, the National gathering of higher officers of the Socialist president of the Diet,

ly matters little in the plans of the Diet can be dissolved by the Diet or by two of three officials-

Freedom of Press Restricted.

President Von Hindenburg signed tions on freedom of the press and Centrists and Bayarian Populists of assembly promulgated last July by the Von Papen Govern-July by the Von Papen Government and subsequently rescinded by the Von Schleicher Cabinet. The press restriction decree ran counter to an announcement made a few days ago by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, the National Socialist Frick Frick

nist meetings were forbidden.

Socialist newspapers for 10 days GANDHI'S WIFE ARRESTED printing alleged treasonable matter which appeared in Vorwaerts. Police raided a secret Communis printing office in Arnstadt and con ing for strikes.

The charge of "inciting high trea-son," on which Vorwaerts was suspended, was based on its editorial calling the joint Nationalist-National Socialist Cabinet "profession" all politicians" and appealing for "the seizure of huge estates and heavy industries. The editor, however, pointed out that the editorial ever, pointed out that the editorial ever, pointed out that the editorial avowed intention of organizing on Public Lands.

Been arrested in 10 minutes.

Mrs. Gandhi left Ahmadabad two days ago for the Gujerat interior with a group of women with the avowed intention of organizing on Public Lands.

By the Associated Press.

method.

The scathing denunciation of leader in her husband's campaign nal patriots," to which against British rule in India. the entire first page was given, was arrested twice in the last year said: "Against such plans we call for participation in the disobediyou to fight. Arm yourselves. Protest your individuality as citizens.

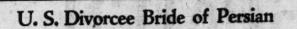
Gandhi is in jail near Poons. Arise against your oppressors, against the fine people, against the thin air upper crust of landed interests and capitalists. Crush their political and economic power."

The editorial closed by saying:

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

"Fight with us for seizure of the huge estates for their division among farmers and farm laborers; fight with us for seizure of heavy industries and building up of social plans. Give the enemies of your freedom the answer March 5 they deserve that they may lose for sternity their desire to deprive you of your rights."

Dr. Alfred Hugenbern Nettonal





to suspend the session for 15 minutes.

Terminates Disorderly Session.

When business was resumed the tumult increased when Severing tried again to speak. The chair turned to Severing and said that Parliament declined to listen to him. Then he announced the session was suspended again, but a chorus of boos drowned his voice. The Communists, Centrists and Socialists in combination defeated the dissolution proposal by a vote the dissolution proposal by a vote the dissolution proposal by a vote the suspendent of the suspendent of the dissolution proposal by a vote that the distortion and Education.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—The Paris Herrical addissolution and says friends have announced the said says friends have announced the two many more elections in Munich:

Were the Government now stopped, it is most likely there will not be too many more elections in Munich:

The Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—The Paris Herrical and says friends have announced the two many and said says friends have announced that the marriage of

the dissolution proposal by a vote of 214 to 196. The National Socialists shouted "Heil Hitler!" and Hans Karel

The action of the Diet apparent- of his Government as given in his proclamation earlier in the week. While a large element in the Sofrom the violent strife between the National Socialists and Communists him a child. the Premier, the Diet president and of the opposition parties were united against Hitler if on no other

It was becoming apparent that all of the opposition parties were united against Hitler if on no other

U. S. TO INVESTIGATE EVERY

Monk Called to Account. The campaign of the Cathol against Hitler has developed a co troversy between a Benedictine monk and church authorities in

the fatalities resulting from fighting since Hitler took power to 20. tralian, and Antonio Camuellas, a prominent Democrats have denied reports that Bullitt is represented by the control of the fatalities resulting from fighting since Hitler took power to 20.

Mrs. Gandhi has been an activ

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

dissolve the Prussian Diet and so force new Prussian elections March 5, when a new Reichstag will be chosen to succeed the one he dissolved before it even convened. The Prussian Diet had a chance to dissolve voluntarily today, but it defeated a National Socialist motion for dissolution. When Karl Revering, Prussian Minister of the Reich commissionership for special relief in the Eastern proverse.

mooning in Egypt.

locutory decree of divorce in New York Feb. 18, 1928, from S. S. & Kresge, operator of 5-and-10-cent stores. The decree, based on a jury verdict, was to be made final in three months. In April, 1928. Mrs. Kresge characterized as "ludicrous" Kresge's charge, made in a cialist party has remained aloof divorce action in Detroit, that she had demanded \$10,000,000 to bear

FOREIGN ACTOR IN HOLLYWOOD to litt's activities in foreign capitals.

Find Out If Others Are Over-

explanation advanced for the measure was that the Government felt the opposition was transcending the bounds of decency and, therefore, repessive measures were unavoidable. Der Angriff, Naticnal Socialist organ, blamed the Jewish press for the move.

Communists Raided.

The Socialist party organ, Vorthe Socialist party organ par

three days. Communist headquarters was raided and today's edition
of the Communist organ, Rote
Fahne, was confiscated. Communist meetings were forbidden.
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Mrs. Gandhi left Ahmadabad two COMMITTEE OF LEAGUE STUDIES CUTTING BILL REPORT ADOPTED

Indications Are It Will Base Its
Recommendations on Lytton
Commission Findings.

On Public
By the Associated Pres
WASHINGTON,
conference report

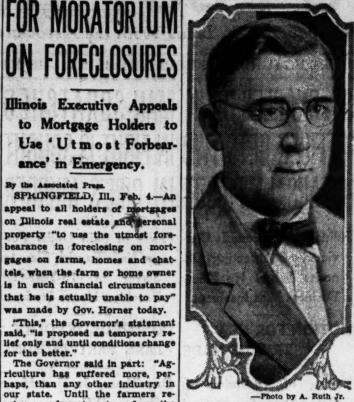
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GENERYA, Feb. 4.—The League of
Nations Committee of It to authorise the Secretary of
It was indicated that the recommendation of the input
than a discussed the report.

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The commission rep

CONVICTED BANKER



-Photo by A. Ruth Jr.

MOST FOOLISH"

Such Will Be Verdict of 50 Years Hence, Louis J. Taber Thinks.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 4 .-Louis J. Taber, Columbus, O., masernor nor the General Assembly of ter of the National Grange, told the annual meeting of Southern historians will look on this as the most foolish period in history."

The era, he said, would be viewed as a "time of the greatest poverty in financial and economic states manship in history, a period when the blessians of the greatest poverty in financial and economic states manship in history, a period when the blessians of the greatest poverty in financial and economic states manship in history, a period when the blessians of the greatest poverty in financial and economic states manship in history, a period when the blessians of the greatest poverty in financial and economic states manship in history, a period when the blessians of the greatest poverty in financial and economic states manship in history, a period when the blessian of the greatest poverty in financial and economic states manship in history, a period when the property of the greatest poverty in financial and economic states manship in history, a period when the property of the greatest poverty in financial and economic states manship in history.

> and plenty brought misery, hunger Taber told the convention that "meat on the table for the nation depends upon a restoration of farm values; there can be no economic paralysis has been struck from the farmers. The first step is to lift

He said that on Jan. 3 the farm ers' selling price on the index scale was 52 and that the things the

GLASSFORD SAYS HE WILL RUN Man Who Was Police Chief During

Near Washington. By the Associated Press. Brigadier-General Glassford, retired wartime officer By the Associated Press.

The move followed reLOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Not uncelpt at the State Department of

relief organizations.

by March 1. He plans to have the get the impression that the Senate rity."

unemployed raise their own vegetables. He said the funds were provided from private sources.

The reference of the Judiciary issue of New Outlook, In talking to the unemployed committee. here, he reminded them he himself

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Senate Sergeant Ousted For His Story on Bribery FLORIDA ON 10-DAY OUNTY HOSPITAL

ightest idea," was the quavering esponse. "I had no Senator in

"Then what did you mean by this language?" Watson snapped. "My idea in writing the article was to defend the Senate against the pop-ular belief that there are crooks and grafters here. I have said a great many times that there are no crooks here, but that is the popu-lar belief. My motive was to de-fend the Senate."

Under further questioning, Barry said that he had contracted with Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of the New Outlook, to write a series of \$250 each. He said he had not been allowed an opportunity to read proof on this one, and that its approof on this one, and that its appearance was a surprise to him.

"As I understand your explanation," interposed Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, "your motive was to defend Congress by stating that only a few of the members sell their votes." Seemingly oblivious of the sarcasm, Barry replied: "That was my motive."

"What did you mean when you said it is pretty well known who these few are?" continued Barkley. "I think that was thoughtlessly written. I did not have in mind any person when I wrote it," was

"Mr. Barry, you state that there are not many Senators or Representatives who sell their votes for money. What inference can be drawn from that statement except that there are some who do sell their votes?" "Well, I suppose that would be the natural inference," Barry admitted.

Thousands gathered along the defense of Mr. Barry on the ground of insanity. I should think that the state of the natural inference, insanity would be sufficient reason to remove a man from the office of school children of the city and then process the down section for a brief address to seven section for a brief address t

"Do you mean to say that is true?" "I do not." "Well, why did you say it?" "I can only say that I think it was rather thoughtlessly and carlessly written. If I had had an opportunity to correct the wroof I wish decision agricultural workers here Thursday tunity to correct the proof, I might that "50 years hence students and have changed it. I certainly would

language unless you wanted to convey that some Senators and Representatives do sell their votes?" "No sir, I cannot.'

false?" "I cannot say. I may have been mistaken." "I Have No Way of Knowing."
"But is the statement true?" "It

may not be-I have no way of New York and the District of Co-"You made this statement with- libel laws had been violated. out any evidence?" "I am unable A few minutes before Barry was

Stares of incredulity and amaze-

"Have you any knowledge that any member of the House or Senate has sold his vote?" "No sir, I have not," was the almost whisper-

ed reply.

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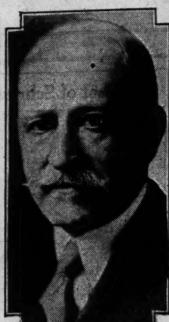
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DAVID S. BARRY

A special train carried the Pre-dent-elect from the "Little Whi and (Dem.), New York, pitched House" at Warm Springs, Ga. into the fray. Copeland is a physi-"Who knows what physical or

mental condition might have caused this man to do what he did?" he PERIOD IN HISTORY, chairman of the judiciary Committee, took up the examination.

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his contacts being with Tichenor.
Walsh Makes Suggestion.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana uggested that the Judiciary Com-"Well, was the statement true or mittee consider the matter of pun ishing Barry for contempt, and also introduced a resolution to certify an absence of seven years and a the transcript of the examination to the Federal District Attorneys of said. "I am pushing off to the lumbla to determine whether the libel laws had been violated.

A few minutes before Barry was Broad Smile and Wave.

Moore and William Gaxton, stars in ment greeted Barry's answers, but he continued to reply in the same curious vein. The galleries listened in puzzled silence. Norris made no attempt to hide his exasperation. Finally he snapped:

Manore and William Gaxton, stars in the musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing," which is a broad travesty on American politics, had occupied seats in the gallery. They departed just in time to miss a show decidedly more exciting than the one

> boarded the vacht. ent before accepting his present of-fice in 1919. He has long been an active figure in Republican politics, being affiliated with the extreme "standpat" wing of the party.

was the cause of Barry's trial on Norris opposed delay. He de- the floor of the Senate today. clared, "The evidence is all in; this Tichenor said it was the first of a man has confessed his offense," and series of articles which Barry had ment to the Treasury-Post of

that.

ITALY SENTENCES FRENCH SPY

He said Barry should be given time to present any extenuating circumstances that might occur to him. This brought an ironic rejoinder from Black (Dem.), Alabama.

Years in Prison.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 4.—Prof Charles Eyening and the Senate of the Senate. If an employe of the Senate. If an employe of Senate. If an employe of Senate of the Se

All Boda, Ginger Ale, Cracked Ice. \$1.50 Per Person

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TOWER STATIONS

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President-Elect Boards Va Regret Very Much,' Chief cent Astor's Yacht Non of Surgical Staff Says, mahal After Noisy Reca tion at Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb (The yacht Nourmahal, carry President-elect Roosevelt to say a 10-day fishing cruise, left here today at 10:05 a. m.
Aboard the yacht with Ro velt are Vincent Astor, clares Efficiency Was Not Roosevelt, son of the late lican President Theodore velt; George St. George another distant relative; to the Democrats. Frederick C. Kernochan of the Na York City Court of Special sions, Gus Gennerick, private to Roosevelt; two secret vice men; and Irwin McDun Negro chef of the Roosevelt fam

Jacksonville. He was greeted by committee of state and city of Makes Sightseeing Tour.

were roped off for a radius of a blocks at Hemming Park. In a area, thousands of spectators we jammed. Gov. Dave Shoitz Mayor John T. Alsop Jr. rode Roosevelt on his tour. When a party arrived at Hemming Park great cheer went up. Mayor Alintroduced Gov. Sholtz, who turn introduced the President-size Through amplifiers, Roosen

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

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"First Hint of Politics."

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a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogr MRS, GEORGE BRAND.

FROM OFFICE BY RUSE

Steals Money From

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ry FLORIDA ON 10-DAY COUNTY HOSPITAL

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here today at 10:05 a. m.

Aboard the yacht with Roosevelt are Vincent Astor, Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late Repub. velt; George St. George Tucker another distant relative; Judg Frederick C. Kernochan of the Ne York City Court of Special Sessions, Gus Gennerick, private did to Roosevelt; two secret service men; and Irwin McDuffle, Negro chef of the Roosevelt fam A special train carried the Presi-dent-elect from the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., to Jacksonville. He was greeted by a committee of state and city offi-

Under heavily overcast skies Roosevelt made a short sightseeing tour of the city and then proceed ed to Hemming Park in the down own section for a brief address before boarding Vincent Astor's

spectators were virtually all the charged a superintendent familiar school children of the city. Streets with its administration, and left it were roped off for a radius of two without a head," he said. Similar blocks at Hemming Park. In this jammed. Gov. Dave Sholtz of the Mayor John T. Alsop Jr. rode with a Roosevelt on his tour. When the party arrived at Hemming Park a gusted at the manner in which this great cheer went up. Mayor Alsop has been conducted. The doctors in great for the bill. Mrs. Humphries are superintendent familiar who used a ruse to get Walter Clindon, a clerk, away from the desk.

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SENATE PUTS BAR ON BUYINGS Junty Judges took office, appli-MORE SITES FOR U.S. BUILDING Amendment Adopted Forbidd

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Use of Any Part of Fund for Purpose. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-T Senate today adopted an ame ment to the Treasury-Post Offic bill to prehibit the use of any par of the \$50,000,000 for public b ings to go toward acquisition liability, further sites.

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ROOSEVELT LEAVES FOCTORS CONDEMN FISHING CRUISE POLITICAL SHAKEUP

Regret Very Much,' Chief of Surgical Staff Says, That Institution Is the 'Football of Folitics.'

REPLY BY WOMAN **OUSTED AS HEAD**

Mrs. George Brand Declares Efficiency Was Not Considered in Giving Jobs to the Democrats.

With St. Louis County Hospital THIEF TAKES \$280 bs from pot washer to superindent left open to "deserving mocrats" by the action of Coun-Court in dismissing Mrs. George rand as superintendent, members the medical and surgical staffs day expressed dismay at the po-ical turmoil into which the hos-Asks'Clerk to Look Up Bill and ital's affairs have been plunged. Dr. John H. Armstrong of Kirkod, chairman of a committee ap nted by the County Medical S ety to confer with the County were stolen yesterday from a desk id Mrs. Brand's dismissal, order Thousands gathered along the ed yesterday afternoon, complicated route of the parade. Among the conditions. "The Court has disspectators were virtually all the charged a superintendent familiar at the Laclede Gas collection office. 1017 Olive street, by a young man

> has been conducted. The doctors ing for the bill, Mrs. Humphries, very much regret that the hospital who has been looking out the winbeing made a football of politics." dow, heard the man leaving and Dr. Armstrong made public a letter he had sent to the County Court thief had used a key to open the Jan. 14, two days after Mrs. Brand, drawer where the money was. In who had been bookkeeper for the bospital since it was opened 18 overlooked other money in the nths ago, was named superinback of the drawer. ndent. In it he indorsed her se-Confectioner Robbed by Two Men tion and said: "I have complete Who Escape. Harry E. Evans, confectioner at fidence in her integrity and be leve that with proper advice and 2654 Prairie avenue, was robbed of

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Joseph Perkins, 52 years old, was
taken to City Hospital yesterday
from his home in Plattin, Jefferson
County, suffering from an accidental bullet wound in the neck. He
was injured in a hog killing. He
told police a shot fired at a hog
by one of his companions struck
by one of his companions struck
a fence wire and ricocheted.

Security is 4½ per cent bonds,
Series C, of its refunding mortgage.

OUSTED AS HEAD OF COUNTY HOSPITAL IS HELD IN 'GIFT

Widow of University Manager Alleged to Have Taken Part in Charity Investment Swindle.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Florence
C. Hascall, 50-year-old widow of
Lee C. Hascall, former general
manager of Boston University, was
arraigned in Municipal Court today

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the cigarettes were being taken
charged with the larceny of \$5250
away and thus directed the police from Mrs. Laura A. Bradstreet, so-cially prominent Brookline widow. Mrs. Hascall, who police assert, when he was arrested. was instrumental in victimizing many women, some of them promi- \$15,000 DAMAGES AWARDED nent, of sums aggregating nun-dreds of thousands of dollars through membership in a strange "gift family" pleaded not guilty. She was held in \$15,000 ball for a

hearing on Feb. 14. Police charge Mrs. Mascall represented herself as the agent of an eccentric philanthropist who de-sired to assist financially distressed women of refinement and they say that behind her was a once prominent politician who received the major profit of the enterprise. Investors in what was called the "gift family" became beneficiaries" under the scheme and were led to Two packages containing \$208 expect, police asserted at the hear-ing yesterday, that it was possible to receive as high as 50 per cent profits annually on their invest-

> Mrs. Hascall has declined to disuss the case other than to assert her innocence.
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> David Greer, Mrs. Hascalls counsel, told Judge Michael J. Murray in Municipal Court yesterday that Mrs. Hascall had been a vic-

an injunction issued at Evansville against prosecution of the action outside the State courts of Indiana had been a victim of the fraud.

56 Pct Profit Promised.

Police investigation was said to have disclosed the strange story of the "gift family," in which women investors were allowed to become participating members. Members of the "family" were to participate in a fund directed by a mysterious philanthropist with a flair for financial management that was to net investors as high as 50 per cent

net investors as high as 50 per cent profit. In some vague manner investors 3 MEN INJURED BY AUTO were given to understand, police said, that the poor and needy were and six cartons of cigarettes in his to be aided through the operations confectionery at 2014 Carr street.

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It seems," Judge Schramm remarked, "the hospital superintend that been talking to the newsbern sold that been talking to the newsbern sold by Mitnick. According to Murphy, Mitnick sold the stock by accepting part payment in other securities of little value, and the balance in notes or cash.

The court then had read into its the report of a private detect, seen C. Applegate, who was applyed by the old court last Dec. It is investigate conditions at the sapital. His report was dated in 3. The investigation was continued chiefly with reports that

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A dark felt hat bearing initials
"C. R. R.," and a suicide note, were
found on the river bank at the foot
of St. George street yesterday.

Through St. Louis Station.

The note, written on a paper
bag, read: "Don't try to find me,

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\$180 WORTH OF CIGARETTES TRAMPLED BY HORSE OBTAINED ON A FAKE ORDER ber After Clerk Becomes
Suspicious

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1933

of cigarettes from the American Tobacco Co. branch here yesterday

WIDOW OF RAILROAD MAI

Louisville & Nashville Engine Was Killed in Explosion of

her husband in an explosion of his freight locomotive at Kinney, Tenn., on March 18, 1930. She contended the explosion was due to a faulty



MISS NORMA KROEHNKE, 4425 Holly evenue, who is recover-ing from injuries suffered Thurs-A verdict for \$15,000 damages A verdict for \$15,000 damages against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad was returned today by a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court in favor of Mrs. Inez B. Crandall of Evansville, Ind., widow of Joseph T Crandall, locomotive engineer.

Mrs. Crandall had asked for \$95,000 damages for the death of her bushend in an expession of his day at Valparaiso, Ind., when she was thrown and trampled by a horse she was riding. Miss Kroehnke, 18 years old, is a freshman student at Valparaiso University.

Sea to the Urals and southward to the Vologda district, will be mobilized for compulsory work.

During this period the party's order, which reads like a military decree in time of war, directs wom-

> POLITICAL MEETINGS IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

welded joint in a water container above the firebox, while the railcall's failure to maintain a proper water level in the boiler.

Mrs. Crandall's first suit against

Fifteenth Ward organization, Hotel Saum, 1919 South Grand boulevard. Edgar H. Wayman and

GETS YEAR IN WORKHOUSE FOR \$2600 EMBEZZLEMENT mer Employe of Postal Tele-graph Co. Pleads Guilty of DRIVEN BY YOUNG WOMAN

All Taken to City Hospital With Skull Injuries—Woman Injured by Machine.

Her Companion Runs Away But DIES AT HOME OF FRIEND Later Surrenders to the Police.

An automobile driven by John Walter F. Schaefer, Roofer, September 10 and 10 an WHERE HE WAS FOUND HURT

steps, leading from an outside area-way to the basement, called Mrs. Schaefer and they put him on a cot in the basement to sleep. Yesterday morning Bollwerk said he found Schaefer had rolled off onto lons of Mash. the floor and was sleeping there. A physician, called later, pronounced

CHURCH NOTICES.

RUSSIA DRAFTED

Government Decrees Month's Work to Prevent Failure of 5-Year Timber Export Plan.

By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Feb. 4.—
All peasants in the northern region, whose numbers run fato thousands, have been summarily drafted for one month's labor in the lumber camps in an effort by the Soviet Government to prevent the failure of the timber export plan for 1933 Admitting that recent bad work

in the cutting and transport of lumber endangers this important phase of the second five-year plan the northern region Communist party has proclaimed a 31-day peri-od beginning Feb. 7 and ending March 10 as a month for "Stalin's march to the forests." All ablebodied peasants, individuals and collectivists, in the whole northern region, stretching from the White Sea to the Urals and southward to

decree in time of war, directs women and children to carry on the work of the villages which will be stripped of men, and a declares that those peasants who refuse service in the forests will be considered traitors and dealt with ac-

Twenty-first Ward Republican
Club, dance, North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury
streets; Walter J. G. Naur

There was no mention of pay for the peasants but the order directs that provision be made for feeding them.

The party committee prefaced Barbara, for her life. A \$100,000 the order with these words: "The northern region is one of the most important sectors in the fulfillment of the second five-year plan, and the brother are to provide the order with these words: "The northern region is one of the most important sectors in the fulfillment of the second five-year plan, a \$100,000 the estate for another provider. Harry P. Murphy of San provider. Harry P. Mu as same letter informed to the form of the states of claractives of the plan.

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LONDON, Feb. 4.—Margot Asquith, the Countess of Oxford and the widow of the late Prime Minister Herbert H. Asquith, has been noon.

Police say she also was identified

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By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—James (Big Hammett place.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—James (Big Jim) Sprott, most of whose life was spent in police work, first as a Constable in Leith, Scotland, and eventually as superintendent of the Detroit Police Department, died in Harper Hospital this morning. He retired about three years ago. He was born in Leith, Scotland, Dec. 10, 1868.

Hammett place.

James McKenzie, a boilermaker who resides there, conducted policemen to the garage when they told him they were informed whisky was being made there. McEnzie said he rented the garage to a man known to him only as "McCarthy" and that he did not know what the garage was used for. CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian Science

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Preference-Cornell Gets Half

of Residue of \$800,000.

WOMAN TO MARRY HIN Dr. Andrew J. Signorelli Replies in Deposition to Miss

Sallie Martin's Charges. Dr. Andrew J. Signorelli, in sition filed in Circuit Court esterday, denied he ever proposed arriage to Miss Sallie Martin, 4664 Labadie avenue, who is suing him for \$7500 in a breach of promise

He said he met her through mutual friends about nine years ago, when he was living at 1523 Hogan street and she at 1811 Cass avenue. He accepted her invitation to a par-

ty. In this connection Miss Martin testified in a deposition that Dr. Signorelli called her on the telephone and asked if he might call at her home.

According to Miss Martin's testimony, Dr. Signorelli first spoke of marrying her in September, 1925, when he learned that the woman with whom she lived was to be mar-MISS AUDRY NANCY CAMPBELL, granddaughter of the
late Leviz Z. Leifer of Chicago, in
Chicago court which decided she is
entitled to her one-third of her
mother's fortune now.

With whom she ny
ried and she might go elsewhere to
live. They were to have been married the next day, but the next day
orthogonal about it, and no
other date was set, Miss Martin
said. She explained she wanted him
to continue with his studies.

Dr. Signorelli declares he was so

Dr. Signorelli declares he was so young at the time he never had in mind anything of marriage. "I was busy with my studying at St. Louis University," he said. He added that he told Miss Martin it was his inntion to be a bachelor and he accouraged her to go with other men. However, she testified other men would not go with her because East St. Louis Youths Will Have

they knew she was "Andy's girl."
The defendant said he called on Miss Martin not more than twice a month, while she asserted his visits were several times a week. He admitted that on two occasions he Mrs. Crandall's first suit against the road, filed in the State courts here, was withdrawn after an injunction issued at Evansville against prosecution of the action outside the State courts of Indiana had been upheld by the United States Supreme Court. The injunction did not apply to Federal courts, however, and accordingly a new suit was filed in the United States District Court. Mrs. Cran-Edit Court. Mrs. Cran-E

and 75 per cent respectively of the plan for these phases of work by the widow, Mrs. Theresa G. Murting will be continuous through the daylight hours, and transport will mainder to be divided between Cornell and a brother, Dwight Murphy

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The season will be defined that he had said to her this occasion, "I thought you were a good sport and I didn't explant the widow, Mrs. Theresa G. Murting will be continuous through the widow will be wild the will be wid

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastleally independent; never be atraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggests Use of Taxing Power to Pro-mote a Balanced Economy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I we ever emerge from this depresrecurring business cycle of boom and de-pression? Dr. Beard, Mr. Swope and others have given us plans which would help achieve a balanced economy, thereby eliminating among other things the wide

pairs of shoes annually, whereas the Hard times may cause a scrapping of erally, is undoubtedly a move in the right direction.

with those factories allowed quotas, despite the fact that a tax would be levied on the whole output of the new factories. It seems inadvisable to shut plates! It is an indefensible price. the door tight against new factories which may introduce improved technical methods that sooner or later will dominate the whole industry. Moreover, they would help control the price situation

provided investment opportunity as we mercy. maturity (canals, railroads, highways, What is more, average incomes cannot many more facilities. Did the

H. C. LOEFFLER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TWO months ago you published a letter less credit on the House than the vote itself is the I wrote you saying, "Do not be surprised if the new Legislature repudiates Other appropriation items, inconsequential in com-

personal talks with a few of the new

ject, you may be able to force some action FOR THE PENSION.

Dickmann and Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; RENTS have been reduced—the mar-

Collector and other offices will show a fair-minded person plenty of room for reduction of expense. Every one-man job

ness basis, such as Bernard Dickmann It has been a sterling example of patriotism that

NINETY-ONE BUSHELS OF CORN.

A series of the first of the first of the first

fee ought to be reduced. The case, as he presents it, about it? What does the Governor?

Many of the legislators know, from actual experi- peace in Nicaragua. ence, the work required to grow, harvest and market 91 bushels of corn. There are three acres-pretty good acres, too-of plowing and reaping and sweat. It is a stiff price to pay for the lawful right to drive some such opprobrious name.

against it, like the farmer. It uses the same kind increased. of money as the farmer. The State's dollar, like the corn today for what it formerly paid five and onehalf bushels. And the State is having about as hard s having raising stuff enough to meet his bills.

The State's problem is one of management. In spread between production capacities is apparent, though, is that in this situation the and consumption demand. The problem, of course, is, given our legal background, State should ask no citizen for any dollar it can sumed that India would take apparent. phantiasis. The remedy hasn't yet been found. What

how can such plans be given the power which will make them effective?

Would it not be feasible to use the power of internal revenue taxation for this purpose? La Follette believed that such taxation never extensively used in the scale of license fees in effect in Missouri was devised in the days of the normal dollar. Can the State honestly and fairly continue that scale in the taxation never extensively used in the taxation, never extensively used in this present circumstances? That is the question. The pairs of shoes annually, whereas the probable maximum consumption demand amounts to only about 300,000,000 pairs. the price of license plates into line with prices gen-

some of this surplus equipment, but with good times back, the same ratio would financed largely by registration fees? They have soon occur. If only we had some way of holding factories down to quotas got to be curtailed, too, and brought into proper re-

be sufficiently large to take the profit "The power to tax is the power to destroy, but, unes, and wisely exercised, that power ultimately destroys the when the general complaint is of a shortage of money. out of producing non-quota shoes, and yet small enough to permit new factories to start operation if they can compete with those factories allowed quotas, and ruinous taxation.

JUSTICE AND MERCY.

zens pile up increasingly large fortunes.

Those funds will seek investment opportunities.

Unfortunately, we cannot contemplate another succession of bil
such wide evidence that their faith will not be missuch will not be m

THE LAME DUCKS AT THEIR WORST.

The national House of Representatives yesterday

I was not trying to be a prophet, but Not so the most gigantic sum of them all. It con- Thomas. was merely basing my statement on cerned war veterans, thousands of whom are wholly The subject was the Crowther bill, which propose without so much as a semblance of a just claim, and to boost tariff schedules to still dizzier heights so I doubt the new Legislature really so it was passed without question. No one rose to as to dam the flood of imports drenching the land wants this bill to go through, but if you protest. Not a member stood forth to offer an amendcontinue your fine editorials on the subment reducing the sum. The approach of the subment reducing the sum. The spectacle of such sub- tion on the gold standard, like the United States, is servience to a special group at the expense of a defi- at a disadvantage, commercially, with the countries cit-burdened nation is a disgrace to representative that have leaped off the gold standard-that virtue, government.

It is to be hoped that the Senate will deal with the vice. Recorder of Deeds, Assessor, Comptroller, of the entire country by getting the job under way.

PEACE IN NICARAGUA.

Our marines accomplished more toward establish-Bernard Dickmann has not been in the more than six years of their most recent stay preaching the doctrine of "reduction of there. For Gen. Augusto Sandino, whose capture had he ruled out a depreciated currency as incompetent been the marines' chief objective during the occupa. and, furthermore, he declared, "we are not being of (Real Estate Exchange), together with tion, now has gone to Managua, made his peace with flooded by imports." the independent real estate broker, have the Government and announced that "peace is now been preaching this doctrine for many a fact." The fight was finished, he said, when the years. The assessed value of real estate in St. Louis has always been too high. last marine left Nicaraguan soil. That had been his Watson. He doesn't feed on the meat that made in St. Louis has always been too high. last marine left Nicaraguan soil. That had been his Grundy school. He is no traternity brother of Jim Certainly it is entirely out of line with great goal all these years, and he was not swerved Watson. He doesn't feed on the meat that made conditions of today.

Our present administration may hold bring against him and his little band. Nor did he the closet, it is recorded that, as a young man, Robthat a reduction of taxes would spell ruination, but an administration that succumb to the "silver bullets," whereby Mr. Stimson the closet. It is recorded that, as a young man, Rob-

ald run it, can show you where it Sandino has given, and he has won admirers not can be more satisfactorily run than it has been in the past 16 or 20 years on a only in Latin American countries but also here. It Tom Pendergast probably figures Manila is a safe great deal less revenue. A. MURPHY. | was in a similar spirit that Washington and his men distance for Charlie Hay.

fought against great odds, except that King George When a Missouri farmer buys the 1933 license never thought of bribing them to quit fighting. The plates for his Ford car, he has to put up 91 bushels lesson has been brought home to our Government of corn—31 2-3 bushels, to be exact. That statement for never again will intervention be entered upon so was made in the letter column Wednesday. The lightly while the memory of Sandino and his gallant correspondent recalled that, in war time, the price resistance remains. Instead of bringing peace, our correspondent recalled that, in war time, the price marine occupation prolonged war, at the cost of was five and one-half bushels. He thinks the license marine occupation prolonged war, at the cost of was five and one-half bushels. He thinks the license marine occupation prolonged war, at the cost of was five and one-half bushels. seems conclusive. What does the Legislature think neighbor nation. Not only Sandino but real American opinion have triumphed in the belated arrival of

A PARADOX OF DEPRESSION.

A striking development of the past two years has been the great increase in the world's supply of mona car. In many instances, it is a prohibitive price. etary gold. Whereas, in the decade after 1920, the If anybody but the State were exacting such a price, annual additions to the world's monetary gold were he would be called an extortionist, or racketeer, or in the neighborhood of \$225,000,000, in the past two some such opprobrious name. Can the State, immune from competition, sit comfortably back in its authority and turn a deaf ear. increased production, resulting both from new mines to a citizen's plea? Of course it can't. We do not in Canada and from the greater profit in the operaimply it would do so if it could. The State is up tion of old mines as the purchasing power of gold

Facts much more important in explaining this farmer's dollar, has a preposterous commodity value. amazing phenomenon lie in the changes in the in-The State, like the farmer, is paying 91 bushels of dustrial consumption of gold, and in developments in England and India. For many years, nearly half of the world's gold production either has gone into indusa job raising revenue as the farmer, or anyone else, trial uses or has been drawn to India, where it went into hoards. Almost from time immemorial, India has been a heavy purchaser of gold, and it is estimeeting that problem, the State should keep before mated that in the past half-century about two and its eyes today the intolerably excessive value of the dollar. The dollar is abnormal. It is suffering an was generally believed that this hoarded gold was forever lost to monetary use. In 1930, the gold dele-000 to \$100,000,000 of gold, and that at least an equal amount would go into industrial uses.

But the events of the past two years have completely upset the predictions of the experts. The depression reduced greatly the industrial use of gold. taxation, never extensively used in this present throughout the industrial use of gold. country, would furnish a valuable means answer is that automobile license fees should be recountry, would furnish a valuable means answer is that automobile license fees should be recountry. of correcting some of the abuses which have grown out of business methods.

As an example of the general industrial evidenced by the bills to lower registration fees. A n, Stuart Chase tells us that we flat rate for all cars is being agitated. Kansas would have factory equipment in this country sufficient to manufacture 900,000,000 Washington \$10. The flat rate seems to us inequitable with the manufacture 100,000,000 Washington \$10. The flat rate seems to us inequitable with the manufacture 100,000,000 Washington \$10. The flat rate seems to us inequitable with the manufacture 100,000,000 Washington \$10. India, belying the idea that the East never changes, suddenly shifted from a buyer to a seller of gold, after England's departure from the gold standard. In less than a year, according to the same British I suggest taxing each pair of shoes produced by an individual factory in excess of the quota allotted to it. The tax should 000,000 of gold, a larger part of which went to En-

> It's an 8-cent shave in Italy now, and a 20-cent hair cut, but the fashionable American barber hasn't

IN ORDER.

Most of the members of Missouri's delegation to If our penal system is to have any constructive Congress have signed a petition which has been sent tax could be used for setting up unemployment reserves for technological unpardon to Glenn H. Smeeman following the country of t reserves for technological un-pardon to Glenn H. Smeeman, following the example tent, for example, or might even of Colorado's Governor. Smeeman, it is true, had a need for such a statute and pointed out that one is be turned back as a reward to those corporations which produced just their quotas and no more. The latter, though, is somewhat similar to the bonus idea jumped bail in Missouri and escaped from a Colorado mendment in 1922 authorizing absentee voting by restic road gang. It was a point in his favor that, threat- residents detained outside the State, and directing allotment bill now under consideration at Washington for the relief of wheat ened with exposure 14 years later, he preferred to the Legislature to enact the necessary statute. The face the music rather than pay blackmail. And his Legislature, however, has elected to ignore the mat-It is a large question, of course, wheth- career meantime, turning from criminal pursuits to ter, and as a result many Missourians, required by er anything can be done with our pres-ent system of organization based on with success, wave evidence of an earnest desire to outside the State at election time. Outside the State at election time. stem of organization based on with success, gave evidence of an earnest desire to outside the State at election time, are disfranchised. profit. Billions of dollars are paid annually as dividends and interest on stocks and bonds, and our wealthy citi-hounded by the law after he had become an honor-presiding officers of the two branches of the Legis-

> nounces she is through with love forever. Forever is quite a while in any girl's language.

MR. O'BRIEN'S REPUBLICANISM.

The stalwarts may well be wondering what kind recent decrease in interest rates paid by banks arise in part from the profit dolfor expenditures for war veterans, an increase of \$18,of Republican this man Robert L. O'Brien is. As 000,000 over the veteraps' appropriation for the cur chairman of the Tariff Commission, by choice of rent year. So doing, it completely ignored the ulti- President Hoover, he ought to be a charter member matum of the American people last fall for a reduc- of the Old Guard, to say nothing of his years as tion in the expenses of government. Reflecting even editor of the faithful Boston Evening Transcript and less credit on the House than the vote itself is the his service in the same capacity on that enthusiastic journalistic convert, the Boston Herald. But Mr. Other appropriation items, inconseduential in com- O'Brien, appearing before a House Committee, talked parison, were debated in the interests of economy. like a heretic, or an infidel, or, anyhow, a doubting

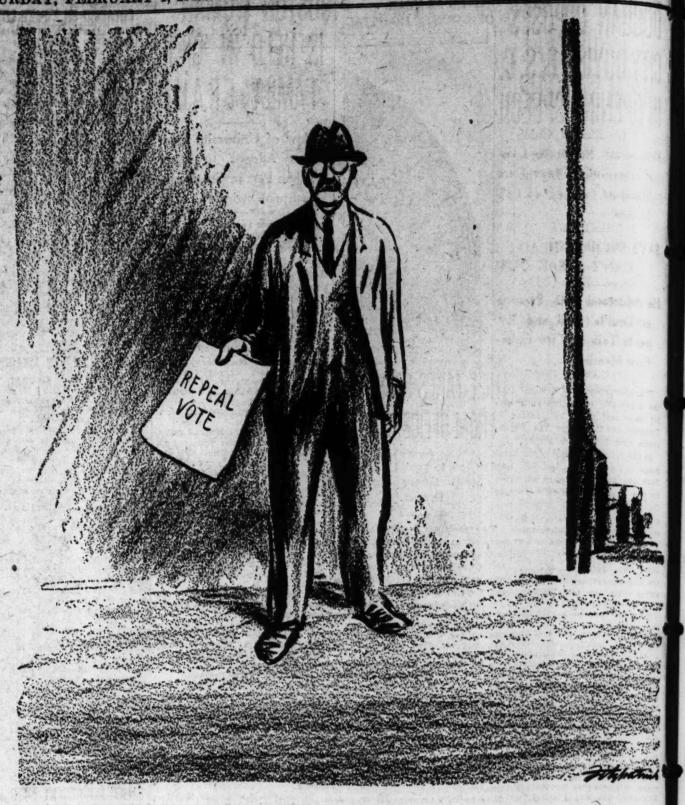
in a word, cannot cope with the arts and wiles of

veterans' expenditures in the manner which they de- Pout! says Mr. O'Brien. Pouf and piffle! If a na clined. This being true, just how is one serve. Surely it will not allow itself to be stampeded tion, by going off the gold standard, has an edge of justified in making the statement that by the House vote. The next Congress will be forced the nation that stays on, then where's the rhyme of a reduction of taxes is a lot of cheap to reduce the shocking and scandalous abuses con- reason in staying on? And why should we be preennected with the expenditures of the Veterans' Bu- ing ourselves and lauding ourselves for standing fas A visit to our City Hall, a call at the office of the Collector of Water Rates, of the Crowther bill, we are simply the Dumb Dora of the sisterhood? Of course no former editor of the Boston Transcript ever talked that language, but that is, in effect, what he said. He revealed a flash ing peace by leaving Nicaragua than they achieved of the pure and high protectionist when he confessed a case could be made for increasing tariff rates, bu

The question persists. What kind of Republican ould run the city's business like they induced the other Liberal insurrectionists in 1927 to ould run their own, on a sound business lay down their arms for a fee of \$10 per weapon.

Cleveland, and the influence of that association, seemingly, haunts him still.

the state of the fact that the said



THE FORGOTTEN MAN.

Banks Don't Fail in Other Countries

While usual rate of bank failures in U. S. is 3 per cent, larger in depression, countries such as England and Canada, using branch system, have none; all that have closed here have been unsound because of lax laws, authority says; adoption of branch plan viewed as inevitable in this country, to save banks from dangers of isolation.

Theodore M. Knappen in Magazine of Wall Street.

B ANK failures are an acceptor. The of the American banking scene. The normal rate is about 800 failures a year. ANK failures are an accepted feature The business of bank failing made its record in 1931, when 2298 banks failed. The record is somewhat less discouraging for 1932, but hevertheless offers no grounds for rejoicing. Banks fall because they were born to fall. Failure has been the normal culmination of about one bank in three in the United States during the last decade. In a broad way of tries. Failures are an unfortunate American

Why should the richest country in the specialize in bank mortality? Because it has the most incompetent bankers and the most banks that can't do anything but fail when the fore-doomed opportunity arises. "In the last four years, there have been

5500 bank failures in the United States," said a high banking authority, when I asked him why banks failed, "and 5500 of them were

Why do we have so many unsound banks in the United States? There are many reasons, but one of them—and an appalling one—is found in what Acting Comptroller of the Currency Awalt calls in his annual report: "A competition of laxity existing in the American banking system." That is about equivalent to saying: a widespread rivalry

Since 1900, it has been possible to start a national bank with nothing but a handsome seal and \$25,000. It was possible to launch a state bank with \$10,000 in promissory notes as capital. Newly arrived adventurers in coom towns were wont to flip a coin for on as to a venture in banking, gamoling or a saloon

Naturally, if you have banks created under such conditions of incipient mortality, you are going to have many failures. A single little bank, or even a big bank, standing by itself, is often doomed to a violent death simply because of its isolation, even though it have the best of management and the highest standards of business.

The absence of branches of his and strong

The absence of branches of big and strong banks has not only compelled the existence of small banks, but has infallibly destined many of them to be weak. As a group, the national banks are the strongest, but until 1927 they could not establish branches at all, and since then, only in the same city with the bank itself; and then only in cases where state laws permit the same privilege to stat

A home bank for home people has been A home bank for home people has been the idea. The bank was disposed to stand by the old town even if it died in the breach—which it frequently did. Home town banking sentiment is still strong, and there are plenty of good people who think that a normal annual bank mortality rate of 600—or 3 per cent—is not too high a price for free and independent banks.

The essential weakness of a single unit bank is that all its irons are in one fire. Its loans are largely of the same kind, on the same sort of collateral; its investments are of much the same type and confined at that to a narrow region, geographically as well as commercially. It lacks diversification,

just as its constituency is apt to, especially if agricultural. Its customers and deposi-tors all go up and down together, in normal as well as in extraordinary times. A small bank in a small community just can't be sound unless it suspends all animations at the first signs of business trouble. Even the

little town. But even big unit banks have quite a proclivity for smashing up. That is partly due to unsound practices, also resulting from changing conditions, but often from causes that would affect branch bank groups quite as much as single units. Banks have strayed away or been forced out of conservative banking practices. Swarms of affiliated or-ganizations have been built up, the most reckless speculation has been figured, par-ticular interests have been unduly favored at

big bank in the big city is sometimes in the

great risk and often disaster There is scarcely a great banker in the United States who does not believe that branch banking is indispensable to the eradication of bank failures, whatever other changes may be necessary. The most notable of these is the merging of state and national bank systems, bringing all chartered banks under the Federal power and abolishing the ancient and seemingly honorable "ocmption in laxity." Wise heads in Washing are now meditating the abolishment of state banks—possibly by another exercise of the Federal power of taxation. That would automatically bring all competent banks into the Federal Reserve System—strengthening them and improving the efficacy of the system.

Branch banking has been a slow growth in most countries, and it has gone through stages of evolution somewhat comparable to those that are in process in the United States. Pretty much all banking in England is now in the hands of the "Big Five" gand is now in the hands of the "Big Five" systems, although branch hanking was long held back by the opposition of Parliament and people to great chartered banks. Bank failures were quite in vogue in England during times of business crisis and depression in the first half of the last century. The last important bank failure was in 1893. There has been none during the present critical period.

critical period.

No bank has failed in Canada during the No bank has falled in Canada during the depression. There have been in the past some failures, and some reorganisations and mergers that were equivalent to failures, but intervention of other banks has usually protected the depositors. It is agreed that Canada would be sprinkled with bank suspensions at this time if it were not for the fact that commercial banking is in the hands of a few great banks with branches all over the country.

hands of a few great banks with branches all over the country.

Much complaint, however, is heard in Canada of the consequences of excessive contralization, such as the consolidation of banking resources in a few Eastern cities, the "tyrannical" power of a handful of great bankers, diversion of funds from home localities to speculation and big industry in remote cities and even in Wall Street, while credit is starved for local purposes.

Whatever its faults, the fact remains that branch banking seems to go hand-in-hand

The Unwanted Infant

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman in the Modern View.

A N INFANT a few hours old, four A abandoned in an ash pit, was hurried taken to a hospital where all attempts is rescue it from the effects of exposure proving. Its tragic end stirred the sympaths of the community, and a group of kind women proceeded to prepare for a deep burial for this hapless child. As one you adolescent remarked to me, "Its funeral was grand." Abundant and beautiful flowers a rounded the casket. A vast outpouring a rounded the casket. A vast outpouring a people came to witness the remains, and be present during the service. Denied is privilege of life, this child was given almost

a regal farewell.

We have speculated as to what led the mother to abandon her infant girl. Perhap poverty. Perhaps there were in her hos many other mouths to feed, too many at the depleted revenues at her disposal. Purpose that mother fail that the type of the haps that mother felt that this type of for her child would be more merciful the compelling it to live in a world where its was bound to be bitter and tragic.

If poverty was responsible for the in If poverty was responsible for the infant death, then we, the members of the community who in a land of plenty permit powerty and despair to exist, are responsible in it. If our sympathies would be educated rather than lavishing funds upon costly in nerals, we should lavish thought, energy affunds upon remedying our social system and making poverty unnecessary.

Perhaps it was not poverty which led the

Perhaps it was not poverty which led mother to abandon her child. Perhaps was unmarried and feared disgrat grace for herself and disgrace for upon whom society would place the stign "illegitimate." If the fear of disgrace we the motive which led the mother to aband her child, then again society was at faul society which has drawn distinctions tween motherhood and motherhood, between

child and child.

Why should any child born into the web be branded and labeled and stigmating. Even if its parents violated convention rules and regulations, why should a just clety seek to punish an innocent child? I ready England has abolished the law whis made some children legitimate and othe illegitimate, and America should emula the example of England.

Again, if poverty led the mother to be desperate act, why then did she consent bear an unwanted infant? Is it because ignorance of birth control? If so, then a clety which makes the attainment of hir control information difficult is partially a sponsible for the child's death.

We appreciate the kindness in human hild and child.

sponsible for the child's death.

We appreciate the kindness in human ture which prompted a group of women provide an elaborate funeral for this all doned walf, but we suggest that if it same women would apply these same symthest toward the elimination of poverty, ward a newer attitude toward children bot unmarried mothers and toward make available birth control information available as well as to the rich, they would humble as well as to the rich, they rendering a finer service and they making unnecessary the tragedy of making unnecessary the tragedy of the wanted infant and its "grand" funeral.

which immunity from failure. The States can and probably will find a mean in regionally restricted branch systems—systems large enough, enough and sufficiently diversified in 1 enough and sufficiently diversified in pat-age to weather any storm—provided they soundly managed, yet numerous enough stand for adequate regional financial in pendence. With branch banking must on not only more rigid banking statutes.

DUGGAN OPPOSES IN OPENING SPEECH

Democratic Mayoralty Candidate Calls Street Cars Obsolete, Advocates

SAYS DICKMANN CAN'T SPEAK OUT

He Addresses 400 Persons at Druids' Hall and Repeats Talk to Two Overflow Meetings.

Transportation was brought into the mayoralty campaign as a mafor issue last night by Jerome F. Duggan, candidate for the Demoeratic nomination for Mayor.

In the formal opening of his campaign at Druids' Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, he opposed purchase by the city of the Public Service Co., calling street cars obsolete, and dvocated establishment of a bus system for mass transportation. If private downtown interests will not finance a bus system to protect their own property investments, the city should establish it, he declared. He questioned the desir-

ability of a downtown subway.

The hall was filled to capacity with 400 or more persons. Those seeking to enter were so numerous a dance floor on a lower story, where about 150 were admitted, and then to obtain a hall at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, for about 400 more. Duggan repeated his address at the overflow meet-ings. All the audiences were enthusiastic in their reception of the candidate, who is building up an organization independent of the Democratic City Committee.

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Analyses P. S. Co. Report.
A 1930 report of the Public Service Co. to the Public Service Commission, claiming property worth \$76,249,000, was analyzed by Dug-gan. He said that more than half of an item of \$33,006,000 for roadways is a "total loss." Passenger and commercial cars carried at \$6,573,000, are useless, he asserted, because standard width tracks are not used here. There was an item of \$8,000,000 for corporate expenses carried as an asset for which the ompany has no property, Duggan

There were 1368 stockholders in 1930, Duggan went on, and New York investors held 2,342,626 votes or almost half of the 5,834,933 votes of security holders. If liquidated, the company could barely pay off its creditors and funded debt, which was given in the 1930 report as \$25,206,000, Duggan declared. He said the company's only value, if any, is as a going concern, but that it was doubtful the common stockholders would ever get a

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The Downtown Situation.

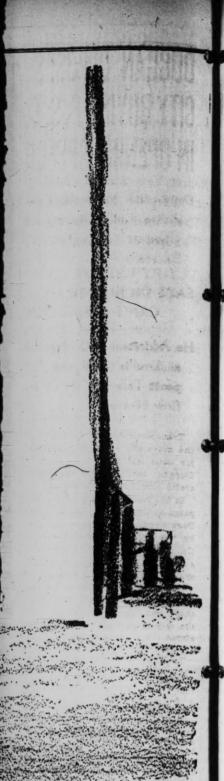
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"Downtown property owners are in fear of a westward march. I think they are entitled to protection on their investment as long as it does not retard the growth, progress and prosperity of our city. In my opinion, a bus system is the salvation of the downtown property owner. The City Plan Commission, in its report some 12 years ago. in its report some 12 years ago, prophesied a westward march. This has not yet materialised but continued stagnation and inactivity on the part of the downtown owner will give it impetus. Downtows property owners should know that private capital can earn a legitimate return on its investment in the operation of a modern, rapid bus system.

"Downtown property owners and executives of leading business houses in that locality, must keep in mind that their investment in the present surface street car corporation is meager compared to their other investments in downtown St. Louis. It would seem to me that it would be to their interest to forget their investment in the street car system and look forward to other and different transportation."

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The Unwanted Infant Rabbi Ferdinand M. Asserman in the

be present during the service. Denied the privilege of life, this child was given almost

We have speculated as to what led the mother to abandon her infant girl. Perhaps poverty. Perhaps there were in her home many other mouths to feed, too many for haps that mother felt that this type of end for her child would be more merciful that compelling it to live in a world where its lo d to be bitter and tragic.

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and making poverty unnecessary.

Perhaps it was not poverty which led this mother to abandon her child. Perhaps ship unmarried and feared disgrate pon whom society would place the stigms illegitimate." If the fear of disgrace we motive which led the mother to ab ociety which has drawn distinctions tween motherhood and motherhood, between child and child.

Why should any child born into the wo be branded and labeled and stigmatist Even if its parents violated convention rules and regulations, why should a just so slety seek to punish an innocent child? ready England has abolished the law which made some children legitimate and other lilegitimate, and America should emulate the example of England.

Again, if poverty led the mother to h desperate act, why then did she consent the bear an unwanted infant? Is it because the ignorance of birth control? If so, then so iety which makes the attainment of bir ontrol information difficult is partially

We appreciate the kindness in number ture which prompted a group of woman provide an elaborate funeral for this aban-doned waif, but we suggest that if the same women would apply these same sympathies toward the elimination of poverty, to ward a newer attitude toward children bor of unmarried mothers and toward makin numble as well as to the rich, they would rendering a finer service and they might making unnecessary the tragedy of this wanted infant and its "grand" funeral.

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DUGGAN OPPOSES CITY BUYING P. S. C.

Democratic Mayoralty Candidate Calls Street Cars Obsolete, Advocates

SAYS DICKMANN CAN'T SPEAK OUT

He Addresses 400 Persons at Druids' Hall and Repeats Talk to Two Overflow Meetings.

the mayoralty campaign as a major issue last night by Jerome F. Duggan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

In the formal opening of his cam-paign at Donids' Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, he opposed purchase by the city of the Public Service Co., calling street cars obsolete, and advocated establishment of a bus system for mass transportation. If rivate downtown interests will not inance a bus system to protect their own property investments, the city should establish it, he declared. He questioned the desir-

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Altar Screen in New Hospital



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Senator Clark, Missouri, Serving Says Need for Economy in City Affairs Has Been Ignored

Need for improvement in the conduct of the city's business and for

DICKMANN SPEAKS

The Republican administration realized the need only recently, Dickmann asserted, adding: "An alert and constructive city government would have recognized this condition years ago and taken the necessary steps to provide for it. Had this been done the large deficit now on the City Hall steps would not be there."

If the need for public relief caused by the depression continues, Dickmann went on, the Mayor will be looked to for leadership. He said: "We don't know how much relief we shall require, but it higher by such a principle? It's

Mayor will be looked to for leadership. He said: "We don't know how much relief we shall require, but it will be my job to keep posted and ready to act in all movements looking to relief, whether we borrow the money from the Reconstruction. Finance Corporation, issue more bonds or employ other means. I will, if elected, be on the job all the time, if my rugged health holds out. If I am needed on the job, I will not be cavorting in the wild woods or splashing in the surf at the summer resorts."

Mayor Miller has been absent from the city on vacations for a considerable time in the aggregate Dickmann's candidacy was indorsed last night by the Jewish Grocers' & Butchers' Association. at Ninth and Wash streets.

The Ninth Ward Regular Republican Club has indorsed Frank Fischang of 2843 Missouri avenue for the party nomination for Alderman to oppose Martin D. Lohmann, incumbent.

The Sixth Ward Republican organization, meeting at 14 North Jefferson avenue last night under direction of R. W. Kent, Republican Committeeman of the ward, indorsed President Neun of the immediately. The Norris proposal of the north Neun of the immediately. The Norris proposal of the north Neun of the immediately. The Norris proposal of the north Neun of the immediately. The Norris proposal of the north Neun of the immediately. The Norris proposal of the north Neun of the immediately. The Norris proposal of the north Neun of the immediately. The Norris proposal of the north Neun of the immediately.

sul-General to Mexico Under Presidents McKinley and Andrew Dickson Barlow, a form-

He was a brother-in-law of the ing in its tone quality, and the interpretation was convincing with the possible exception of the last movement. Here Mr. Golschmann's regulation of the tempi seemed to be guided by the impulse of the moment rather than the organic necessities of the piece as a whole. For those who found Tschaikowsky too strong and MacDowell too weak a consolation prize was provided in the two movements of the Concertante Quartet by Mozart. This number gave soloistic opportunities to four of the important first desk men of the organical first desk men org late Daniel M. Houser, who was president of the Globe-Democrat, and of the late Charles H. Turner,

First Day, Opposes Restricting Sources of Purchase.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. duct of the city's business and for trimming expenditures to fit income has been apparent for years, Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, said last night. He spoke at a Third Ward meeting at a hall at Blair avenue and Warren street.

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The first important vote of Senator Bennetts C. Clar's of Missouri on his first day in office marked his disapproval of the "buy American" amendment of Senator Hiram Johnson of California to the Treasury-Post-The Republican administration office appropriation bill. The John-

FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES Steelville, Mo., with \$8000 in "love offerings" from her students.

Mrs. W. W. Henderson of La Plata was selected secretary of the State appointment was made at a meeting of the board here and had the approval of Gov. Park, who is chairman of the board. The posi-

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"Best Portrait of the Year"



THIS painting by William Glackens of New York has been awarded the Carol H. Beck gold medal for the best portrait in oil at the 128th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

MRS. ISABELLE DE BLASE, FRIEND OF POOR, DIES AT 78

Former Store Keeper at Sixth and Spruce Cared for Needy Families.

Mrs. Isabelle DeBlase, known as "Mom DeBlase" to hundreds of poor people she befriended when she operated a grocery at Sixth and Spruce streets, died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harry Powell, 5385 Arsenal street, of the infirmities of age. She was 78 years old.

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R.F.C. REPORT FOR LAST THREE MONTHS OF 1932

\$173,902,957 for Relief and Self-Liquidating Work, \$214,-843,326 to Banks and Others.

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000,000 was made available to the Secretary of Agriculture for crop production loans. This brought such advances to a total of \$131,-000,000 since the corporation start-ed work. During the quarter the Secretary of Agriculture returned \$15,000,000 repaid.

The loan authorizations reported

Banks and trust companies, \$96,-451,710, including \$11,935,078 to help reorganize or liquidate closed banks; \$12,141,306 to building and loan associations; insurance com-panies, \$7,855,732; mortgage loan panies, \$7,855,732; mortgage loan companies, \$10,990,902; credit unions \$67,446; joint stock land banks, \$4,246,000; agricultural credit corporations, \$1,556,476; livestock credit corporations, \$1,179,820; railroads, \$73,068,160. During the same period, the corporation rediscounted \$7,285,972 of notes given the regional agricultural credit corporations.

Loans authorized for relief included \$77,159,502 for relief and work relief; \$93,467,534 for self-liquidating projects, and \$3,276,502 for financing the carrying and marketing of agricultural products.

The corporation by the close of last year, had authorized a total of more than \$2,000,000,000 in loans since its formation Feb. 2, and had actually disbursed \$1,623,704,844. The balance consists of loans canceled or which have not yet been taken

or which have not yet been taken from the corporation treasury.



SALES START TOMORROW

Dealers throughout St. Louis and suburbs will present their descriptive lists of the biggest values in used cars now on the market in the big Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Ad Directory. Be sure to consult the Used Car Columns tomorrow.

INCREASE PRICES

T. Y. Wickham, Grain Dealers' Spokesman, De clares Large Demand Is Way to Get Relief.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Thomas Y. Wickham, chairman of the Grain Committee on National Affairs, told the Senate Agriculture Committee today he was a little prejudiced "against Congress" and that he thought the domestic allot-ment plan would fail to raise farm prices.
Wickham, appearing in opposi

tion to the farm relief measure, said his own committee represented Grain and Produce Exchanges and Boards of Trade in Buffalo, Chiengo, Duluth, Kansas City, Mil-waukee, Minneapolis, New York, Omaha and St. Louis.

"A middle man knows what it is to have folks prejudiced against him," he began. "So does a Sena-tor. I confess to a little prejudice against Congress myself, and doubt-less many of you are prejudiced against the men I speak for, but that does not blind me to the fact that you are sincere in a desire for higher farm prices, and I hope it will not blind you to the fact that the grain trade is sincere. that the grain trade is, since we are suffering more from this ghastly price level than any other single group in the United States except

"Any opposition to legislation we have made in the past was due to our belief that the legislation proposed would bring lower prices.
That is our objection now."
Wickham said farmers "are

showing a little suspicion of hastily constructed farm relief measures more effective in relieving them

of grain," said Wickham. "Increase the demand for it. If there is no demand for an article, all the legislation in the world cannot put a price tag on it and make it sell." He urged repeal of the Grain Fu-tures Act and the Agricultural New Ma Marketing Act.

As Wickham finished, Senstor Bankhead (Dem.) Alabama, asked him if the interest of those he represented were not in "the volne of trade." The witness replied it depended also on the price.

"Even with low prices you're in-terested in the volume?" pursued Bankhead. "Naturally," said Wick-

Carl Vrooman Testifies.

Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill., a former Democratic Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, told the committee that the domestic allotment bill passed by the House was bill "seems to have the approval of the incoming administration" and old, died at City Hospital today of

principle" of the bill the requirement that farmers in order to benefit must reduce production 20 per told Mrs. Andrasesik to make cofcent but advocated that no attempt fee while she went to a butcher be made to have government agents shop. On her return 15 minutes check up 6,000,000 farmers for the later, she said she found Mrs. An- That Lack of Transportation Fa-

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Frotest by Milk Packers.
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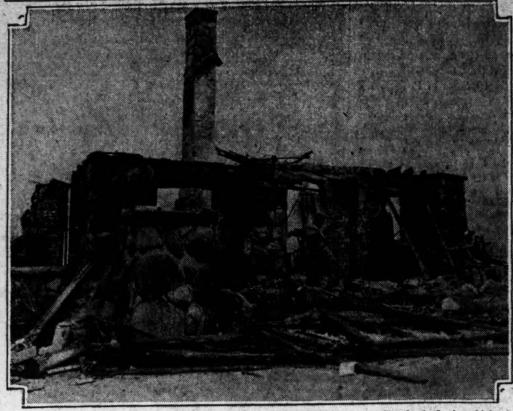
MEAD OF CONCERN APPOINTED

MEAD We observe the measure would prove against production of milk throughout the year. Moreover it would have a serious effect on the whole dairy industry to reduce the sale of and hamper the free movement of butter which aborbs overment of butter which aborbs over flow of surplus-milk at all times and in all places."

Testimony on Mortgages.

Before another Senate Committee, John Fields, president of the Whichitz (Kan.) Federal Land Hamber of the Carlottee of the Whichitz (Kan.) Foreral Land Hamber of the Carlottee of the Whichitz (Kan.) Foreral Land Hamber of the Carlottee of the Whichitz (Kan.) Foreral Land Hamber of the Carlottee of the Whichitz (Kan.) Foreral Land Hamber of the Carlottee of the Whichitz (Kan.) Foreral Land Hamber of the Carlottee of the Whichitz (Kan.) Foreral Land Hamber of the Whichitz (Kan.) Foreral Land Hamber of the Carlottee of the Whichitz (Kan.) Foreral Land Hamber of the Whichitz (

Where Nine Women Died in Hospital Fire



RUINS of the Ridgecliffe Sanitarium cottage Jornitory at Wickliffe, near Cleveland, O., in which nine mentally-ill women perished in an early morning blaze.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—Val Haf-

ner, District State Fire Marshal,

said today that either defective

wiring or an overheated flue prob-

ably caused the fire at Ridgecliffe Sanitarium yesterday, in which nine

sanitarium late last night to question "a woman." A theory of in-

cendiarism was advanced vesterday

WOMAN SHOT; SAID TO HAVE

of Her Visits. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.-

New R. F. C. Funds Are For Counties Where Recent Emergencies Have Appeared.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.-Walter Burr, director of unemploy ment relief for Missouri, said the \$14,810 granted yesterday by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for aid in this State was for counties where relief emergencies had appeared since the regular relief allotmnt for February had been received.

The funds are to be distributed New Madrid County, \$6250. Ray County, \$3150. Steele (Pemiscot County), \$1250. Kirksville, \$800.

Slater, \$500. Brookfield, \$260. Greene County, \$250. Poplar Bluff, \$250.

Missouri already had received an allotment of \$1,277,413 for January and February.

SEPARATED FROM HUSBAND. KILLS HERSELF WITH POISON Mrs. Clara Andraseik Ends Life at

Home of Friend After Seeking ourtney's friends reported the hysician had complained of her isiting him frequently at his office. Food. Mrs. Clara Andraseik, 36 years of a majority of the farm organiza- poison she apparently took as the tions. "As a temporary emergency result of despondency following measure, the basic principle of the bill is sound economically," he Afriend, Mrs. Minnie Grossmann, 932A Tyler street, told police Mrs. Vrooman urged as the "basic Andrasesik came to her home at P. S. CO. ASKED TO ESTABLISH

WOMAN OUESTIONED IN FIRE HEAD OF FARM UNION Marshal, However, Doubts Incer diarism Theory in Cleveland Sanitarium Blaze. ASSAILS R. F. C. LOANS

Is Only Way to Raise World Prices.

Sanitarium yesterday, in which nine by the Associated Press.

Warkells following the shooting, officials said and a revolver was found by officers on the seat of Congress is not going to pass a their truck.

silver remonetization bill, members of the House Coinage ComSouth Dakota side of the Big mittee today seriously discussed Sioux River. trying for a House vote to obtain Wickliffe firemen found the ninth the country's reaction for the benefit of the new administration.

John A. Simpson, president of the By the Associated Press.

Farmers' Union, told the commit.

ASHFORD, Eng. tee he advocated remonetization of Espinosa, one of the most famous silver and a congressional investi-

conner Springs (Kan.) Physician Reported to Have Complained He said Reconstruction Finance Mrs. James Courtney, 67 years old, member of a prominent Wyandette ten to Emory J. LaRoche at Mo-doc, Mont., by P. B. McClintock, assistant manager of the Helena (Mont.) Regional Agricultural to a hospital here last night suffer-ing from a bullet wound which of-ficers said she inflicted after shoot-

ing Dr. Karl Rotluff, 32-year-old Credit Corporation The letter showed the bank's loan physician, in one shoulder at his committee had agreed to advance \$800 to LaRoche if he gave as se-Bonner Springs (Kan.) office.

Dr. Rotluff escaped with a flesh wound. Physicians said the condi-tion of Mrs. Courney was serious. curity "six cattle, two horses, sev-en tons of hay, 4370 bushels of Officers said Dr. Rotluff refused to discuss the case, but that Mrs. chinery and equipment listed by the

"That wheat alone, at the marvisiting him frequently at his office. ket price of 20 cents a bushel, is Her son, James, said his mother worth more than \$800," Simpson

Fight Results When South Dakota Milk Producer and Two Sons Try to Take Truck to Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 4 Five men were shot in a clash botween farm pickets and dairymen who tried to run a blockade near R. D. Markell, 68 years old, of

R. D. Markell, 68 years old, of Elk Point, S. D., was seriously wounded and his two sons, Harry and Keath, were shot when they attempted to go through the line of 100 pickets.

Nile Cochran, 39, of Moville, Ia., said by officials to have been one of the pickets, is being held for questioning. He was treated for gunshot wounds. An unidentified farmer also was shot.

The shooting occurred when the

farmer also was shot.

The shooting occurred when the Markells attempted to transport 1000 gallons of milk into Sioux City in defiance of a price agreement following the milk strike in Northwestern Iowa last fall.

They were preceded by Sheriff Collins of Elk Point and a Deputy as executs. as escorts.

The Sheriff pleaded with the

pickets to allow the truck to pass through the lines, he said, but the pickets refused. Poles and logs had been laid across the road.

As the truck reached the scen Says Remonetization of Silver Markell alighted and started to remove the obstructions. In the ensuing excitement the shots were fired. The driver of the truck, Frank Markell, escaped injury.

Three guns were taken from the

MME. ESPINOSA DIES AT 84

ASHFORD, Eng. Feb. 4.--Mme gation of the farm deflation begun home here today as a result of a stroke. She was 84 years old. Mme. Espinosa was known Corporation loans were helping throughout the world a few decades ago. Several times she visited an letter he said was writwho later became King Edward VII congratulated her on her fine

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Simpson said that in his opinion remonetization of silver was "the only thing that will increase commodity prices throughout the world and give the farmer some real help."

Juanta Mills James ... 2305 St. 2018
William George Lange ... Clayton Alma Amrhein ... 5305 Desimar Warn Matheny ... 4301 N. Broadway Mrs. Cathrin Smith ... 3036 Cass Daniel H. Bohn ... 1446 Madison Wellston ... Wellston Carence Nobe ... Wellston Carence James ... 1623 Morgan "check up 6,000,000 farmers for the next five years."

Instead, he would have local committees assume supervision and would have the farmer plant the diverted 20 per cent acreage to lediverted 20 per cent acrea

Andrew Weis, 75, 2400 & Grand.
Clara Armstrong, 52, 4254A North Mark
Nellie E. Mull, 73, 4027 Green Lea.
Anna Schmitt, 64, 5353 Gilson.
Charles Heins, 76, 3305 Magnella.
Beasis F. Filcher, 71, St. Louis County.
Lena Levy, 57, 5330 Pershing.
Hasel Kitchel, 26, 943 Rutger.
Johannes Demmier, 73, 3122A Arsenal.
Minnie F. Fairfield, 78, 5041A Kensingte
Samtel B. Forbes, 63, 5311 Northand.
Peter Sutter, 66, 4124 Loughborough.
Tom Brown, 69, 326A & Montrose.
Wallace Brooks, 6 months, 1418 Michige
Charles Straud, 61, Wood River.
Nellie Million, 58, 4204 Westminster.
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SCHARFER, WALTER F.
SCHOOLSER, GTTO.
STORES-NICHERSON, KATE.
SULLIVAN, WILLIAM LIVAN, WILLIAM LV, MARGARET MARY RTH, GEORGE SE,

BURIAL VAULTS NORWALK VAULTS

DEATHS

ENSINGER, SQUEETS OF 4280 Laraystt avahus, on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1933, a 9:45 a.m., deat husband of Emily See alanger (see Sperka), dear father Ruth Helsen, Daniel and Paul Sensinger dear brother, brother-in-saw, grand father and uncis.

Services at KHEGERHAUSER FUNER AL HOME, 4228 S. Kingshighway, of Monday, at 10 a.m., thence removed to Equilibrium Congregational Church, Thirteenth and Allen, for services at 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Surial Park.

RETHAN, REATHA (see Mueller)— Aslesp in Jesus on Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, beloved wife of Wm. Breihan, dear mother of Elisworth, Remeth and Donaid Breihan, our dear daughter-in-law, sis-ter, sister-in-law and aunt.

BRUEMMER, HENRY R.—Of 1508A South
Eleventh street, entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 4, 1933, 12:15 a. m., beloved husband of Josie Bruemmer (nee
Kuemerle), dear father of Mrs. Helen
Weber and Mrs. Mildred Moore (nee
Bruemmer) and Harry Bruemmer, beloved son of Margaret Bruemmer, dear
brother of John Bruemmer and Mrs.
Katie Ragsdale, our dear brother-in-law,
father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Notice of funeral later from EIEGENHEIN BROE. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee
street.

CARROLL, JAMES — Feb. 4, 1933; husband of Verda Carroll. Remains at the ROBERT J AMBRUS-TER MORTUARY, Claytos road at Concordia isne. Interment Mexico, Mo. Sunday arternoon.

DANIE, FRANK J.—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 2, 1933, dear son of Santo and Katherine Danie, brother of Rose, Marie, Anna and Anthony J. Danie, siphew of Agnes Castrignano, Funeral Monday, Feb. 6, 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.

DAVIS, GEORGE—0f. 4042 Choutsau avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1933, at 2:45 p. m., dear husband of Pessie Davis, dear brother of the late Annie Atwood, Funeral from KEIEOSHAUSER CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester, on Monday, Peb. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Chmetery. Member of Printing Pressmen No. 6.

DeBLASE (MOM) ISABELLA — Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., beloved widow of the late Pasquale DeBlase, dear mother of Mrs. H. J. Powell, Mrs. Irens Doherty and Mrs. Angelo Pissa of Baltimore, Md., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 5385 Arsenal street, on Monday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocence Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FARREN, CLARA E. (nee Flamm) —0.
3339 Delor street, on Saturday, Feb. 4.
1933, beloved wife of William J. Far
ren, dear mother of Mrs. Edith Becker
mann, William Jr., Edward and Richard
Farren, our mother-in-law, grandmother
and sister. Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 5624 South Compton avenue. Time

PREDEIER, BERNARD H.—At age of 76, beloved husband of Mary Rose Fiedler (nee Lester), died at the home of his son, Robert, in Toledo, O. Surviving besides are one daughter, Florence Grevels (nee Fledier), and Lester, of San Francisco, Cal., our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 a.m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER'S FUNERAL HOME, Chippewa and Gravis, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of C. K. of A., St. Agnes' Branch No. 847, Maccabees, Union Tent No. 90.

HAMILTON, ALEXANDER F.—Of 4552A
Pennsylvania avenue. Thursday, Feb. 2.
1933, beloved husband of Mas Ramilton
(nee Brandt), dear son of John J. and
Louise Hamilton (nee Jarvis), dear
brother of Louis L., John J. and-Sward
Hamilton, and Sister Stella Marie, dear
son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Schward L.
Brandt, and our dear brother-in-law.
Tuneral, from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 5624 S. Compton avenue, Monday,
Feb. 6, at 2 p. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Interment Friedens etery, Member of Fred W. Sto Post No. 245, American Legion.

JACOBS, ANNA (nee Prickenschmidt)— Asleep in Jesus on Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, at 1:30 a.m., at Okaswille, ill., in her exixty-minth year, beloved mother of Gustay, Richard and Walter Jacobs of Okaswille, ill.; our dear mother-in-law

KIELY, NORMA (see Appleton)—Entered into rest Saturday, Peb. 4, 1933, at 12:30 a. m. beloved wife of Mathew S. Kiely Jr., dear mother of Mathew and Robert John Kiely, dear sister of Mable, Margaret and William Appleton, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from COLLINS PARLORS, 928 North Grand boulevard. Notice of time later.

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KLUGE, AUGUST F.—Formally of 3539
Delor, asleep in Jesus Tuesday, Feb. 2,
1933, beloved husband of the late Minna
H. Kluge (nee Fischer), dear father of
Max A. and Arno O. Kluge, our dear
father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his
seventy-eight year.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 6, 2 p. m.
from BEIDERWIEDEN BOUTH SIDE
FUNERAL HOME, 3620 Chippewa street,
to St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran
Church, Alaska and Neeshe streets. Interment Concordia Cometery.

LEE, FENLONE—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, at 10 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Lee (nes Furiong), dear father of Mary Agnes Lee, beloved son of Margaret Lee and the late James H. Lee, brother of Florence, James, Lee, Robert and Lovetta Lee and the late Agnes Lee Kelly, our dear brother-in-law and uncla.

Funeral from family residence, 5710 Chamberian avenue, Time of frontian

HUGH, WILLIAM Intered into rest on Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, at 11:20 p. m., seloved husband of the late Margaret (CHurk the McDensesh), dear Cather

ATTREWS, EDNA B. (nos Estler)—Or 6227 S. Kingshighway, ontered into rest on Sainreday, Feb. 4, 1045, at 8 a. m., beloved wife of Walter Matthews dear mother of Fyrns and Walter Matthews Jr., daughter of Fryederick and Isabelle Keller, siater of Josephine Boyd and Laura Houser, and our fear daughter-in-law, solies-in-law, solies-in-law

DEATHS

mother, sister, ester-in-law and sunt.
Fuseral from HAUCK & SCHMITT's
FUNERAL HOME, 3732 South Grand
boulevard, on Monday, Feb. 6, at 2
p. m. to Missouri Crematory.

FELL, DOLOBEN MARGARET — Ags 14
years, 5 months, 14 days, on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1933, 12:30 p. m., beloved
daughter at Jacob J. and Mary Pell
(nes Schmatt), dear sister of basi,
Mary, Irems and Geraldine, our dear
nisce and grandchild.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m.,
from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi
and Allen avenues, to St. Agnes Church.
Interment New SE. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery.

ROMNITZ, CHARLES—Of 3243 Missouri avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, at 1:35 p. mt, beloved husband of Bertha Promnitz (nee Verdars), dear father of Charies Fr., Robert, Walter, Oliver, Earl, Raymond and Arthur Promnitz, Mrs. Hanna Lohman, Mrs. Violalisie, Mrs. Pearl Harris, Mrs. Alberta Smith, Mrs. Tessie Agnau and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 64 years.

Box Ald Society.

PURSLEY, ESTHER RILEY—Feb. 4, 1953, beloved wife of Frank J. Pursley, and dear mother of Carol Esther, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Riley, and dear sister of Louis, Leonard, Robert, Benoist, Ruth, James, Helen and Mary Riley, our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the ROBERT J. AMBRUETER MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concordia Lans. Monday morning, at 8:39 o'clock, to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHAEFER, WALTER F.—Of 4429 Dewey avenue, suddenly, on Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Esther Schaefer (nee Jeffs), and dear father schaefer (nee Jeffs), and de

No. 2 and Butcherverein.

SCHLOSSER, OTTO—Of 4126Å Connecticut street, on Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, at 6:20 a. m., dear husband of the late Lena Schloaser (nee Geers), dear father of Gertrude Schlosser, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncis.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S FUNERAL HOME, 4228 S. Kingshighway boulevard, on Monday, Feb. 6, at 3:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. STOKES-NICKERSON, KATE—On Friday,
Feb. 3, 1933, dear wife of the late Charles Nickerson, dear mother of the late Mrs. John Nesbit, dear grandmotherer, great-grandmother and aunt.
Due notice of funeral from KREIGS-HAUSER CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester.

WILLIAM BRITTON CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE

SULLIVAN, WILLIAM—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, at 8:40 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Sullivan, and Margaret Sullivan.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from GOODHART & GOODHART FUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis avenue, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

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TULLY. MARGARET MARY - Of 21 TOLLY, MARGARET MARY — 07 217
Catherine avenue, Ferguson, entered into
rest on Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, at 6:50
p. m., beloved daughter of Richard M.
and Annie Tully (nee Devaney), dear
sister of Richard M. Jr., Virginia L.,
John M., David H., Mary Jane and
Catherine H. Tully, our dear granddaughter and nieca.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
on Monday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t.
John and 8t. James' Church (Ferguson).
Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

WURTH, GEORGE SR.—Entered into rast 7:40 a.m., Feb. 2, 1933, beloved husband of Veronica Wurth (nee Pfaender, father of George Jr., Mrs. Rose Taylor, Mrs. Edua Kaiser, Mabel, John, Charles, Frank and Robert Wurth, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather, father-liaw and brother-in-law, at the age of 50 years, at his home in Golden City, Mo.

Mo.
Services Monday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m., from the KINGSHIGHWAY MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, North Kingshighway at Laxington avenua. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOUSE IN THE STOCKHOLDERS

NOUSE IS hereby given that the regular
annual meeting of the stockholders of
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COMPANY, for the election of Directors
and the transaction of other business,
will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and
Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis.
Blate of Missouri, on Monday, February
6, 1933. The meeting will convens at
9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.

INDIEST MAESTRE,
C. H. TURNER JR., President.

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U. B. ENGINEER OFFICE. 428 Custor house, St. Louis, Mo.—Sealed bids, duplicate, will be received until 11 m., Feb. 17, 1933, and then opened, furnishing all labor and materials as performing all work for the placing about 1,150,000 cubic yards of eart work in rebuilding and enlarging tileves of the Hillview Drainage and Lev District, Scott and Greene Counties. II nois, on the Illinois River. Further is formation on application.

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COLLIE—Lost; black with white spots, wears collar with license 517 University City; reward. CAbany 5015.

DOG—Lost; hound; large, old male beagle; white, with brown, black spots. E. F. Histi, 4000 Cleveland La. 6887. Reward.

DOG—Lost; male airedaie; reward if returned to 19 Washington Terrace, Telephone Forest 1278.

DOG—Lost; police; small. 3500 N. Broadway. NEwstead 1855. Reward.

DOG—Lost; bull terrier; white, black spot over left eye. Call Republic 2994.

DOG—Lost; male, black and white shep-

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feet and throat, yellow face,
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COIN PURSE—Lost; \$60; near HamiltonDelmar; reward. 5906 Cates. CA. 1303.

DRESS—Lost; green; in box; Friday, 10c
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Dogs Lost

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DOG—Lost; hound; large, old male bearier, white, with brown, black spots. E. F. Hiatt, 4000 Cleveland. LA. 0887. Reward OG—Lost; male airedale; reward if returned to 19 Washington Terrace, Telephone Forest 1278.

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DOG—Lost; bull terrier; white, black spot over left eye. Call REpublic 2994.

DOG—Lost; male, black and white shepherd and spliz cross; reward. CO. 23922.

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reward. Call YOrktown 0937.

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; white gold;
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FOUND BY POLICE 9th District—A raincoat.

12th District—Four keys in a folder;
a 1932 license plate.

Central District—A gent's wrist watch;
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CLARA PL., 4127 (4100 N. Kin way)—3-room cottage, bath. FARMS—Small, beautiful surrounding churches, schools, stores, electric, in daily, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15 acres, rich trees; 370 the acre up; easy terms. Mr. Maxwell in High Ridgs, Mo., miles from St. Louis on Gravots. Rt.

FLATS FOR RENT

TURDOCH, 5354—4 large rooms, in-a-do bed, shower; hot-water heat; reduced.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

North

SEETHOVEN, 4143 — 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, \$30; open.

MAGNOLIA PL., 4054—7 rooms, brick; 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, tile roof. LAc. 7671.

WALSH, 3928—4-room cottage; bath, furnace; rest only \$20. CH. 7849.

MARQUETTE, 6337—Bungalow, 4 rebath, furnace, garage; \$25. West

PLYMOUTH, 7001—New 5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; large closed-in porch; garage in basement; tiled kitchen, bath. Colfax 7512W. STANFORD, 1425—New, 3 rooms, modern, \$20. Call Hilland 0293. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT ROOMS \$5; bath; suitable for couples. FRanklin 5629.

South BUNGALOW-Modern; furnished; bath; garage; janitor. Riversie West JULIAN, 6805—3-room furnished cottag Call WEbster 4388W.

HOUSES WANTED UNGALOW Wtd.-Modern. 4519 Arlington. MUlberry 4004.

We are in the market for 100 late models of all makes; ready cash; Bo retape; mortgages paid off.

STANDARD MOTOR,

3015 LOCUST. NEWSTEAD 2280.

50 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

Just Starting in Resistance.

Mound City France Co., 2819 S. Jefferses

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST. 75 BRING TITLE. GET CASH. SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT Kirkwood fUNGALOWS—5-room bricks, \$35. Schisler, 112 N. Kirkwood rd. KI. 1410.

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loans or selling; we pay biggest prices; mort-gages paid. LAC 5910. 2819 Gravola AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time Klink, 2246 & Grand. LA. 5656. Klink, 2248 & Grand LA 5856.

ALL late autos wanted; need all we buy; have contract to ship some; highest cash prics; pay off mortg; bring title. Sure see me before you Mr. Louis, 3650 & Kingshighway.

TRUCKS Wid.—2 stake or panel; Cheleton Ford; must be in good conditions. Box A-144, Fost-Dispatch. Maplewood
MANCHESTER, 7178A—Attractive 3-r efficiencies; all conveniences; newly decorated; just reduced to \$32.50. HL 1250 Pine Lawn MANOLA, 3504—Bangalow, 3 bedroon modern. T. J. BLAKE. GAy. 1094.

University City LIBERTY, 7367—5-room modern low; garage; \$36. HL 0293,

EVERAL nice houses and bungalows. PIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881. HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. OR RENT, FOR COLORED

'28 Chevrolet coach, \$35 down.
'28 Buick sedan, \$35 down. \$2.50 week.
'28 Pontiac coach, \$35 down.
Buick 4-passenger coupe, \$25 down.
'30 Plymouth sedan, \$30 down, \$4 week.
'30 Chevrolet coach, \$75 down, \$4 week. ALDINE, 4244W—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, 318. 4101 Easton. (*)

EEAUMONT, 619A N.—3 rooms, bath, tellet, electric; 110. CH. 7849. (*)

BEOOKLIN, 823—4 rooms, electric; good order; \$13.50. GRAEF, CH. 7849. (*)

DICKSON, 2802A—4 nice, newly decorated rooms; reasonable.

Chevrolet coups, \$75 down, \$75 week.

28 Whippet sedan, \$25 no trade.

28 Studebaker coups, \$25 down, \$3 week.

29 Olds sport coups, \$46 down, \$4 week.

These cars are in good running condition. Some guaranteed.

REICHARDT CHEV., \$928 EASTON,

CREV.—28, \$75; conv. cab, \$70; Pord \$23. Others. Miller, 2651 Gravols. TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES Central FORD COUPE, 1931 \$75 down. Like new; special. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST. Sedans For Sala

PLYMOUTH—32: 4-door; large equity sacrifica. Flanders 0047.

JEFFERSON, 1805 S.—Beauty parlor, established location 8 years; \$30. PR. 1211
JEFFERSON, 1549 S.—Established shoe repair shop or any business. FL. 0918. Southwest

Southwest

FORES - Next to Kroger, dry goods
hardwars, shoe repair needed bare;
rooms, bath rear. 3324 Watson.

SLIVE, 4343—Reated store, Bring qua-ters; any business, now \$40.

Office Space

OFFICES FOR RENT — Physicians, in
yers, real estate, insurance. Grand-Fic
issant Theater Bidg.

REAL ESTATE

Trucks For Sale

CREVEOLET—1932, 157-in.; dual whee
chassis and cab, with steel express body
equipped for long-distance hasting
heavy-duty thes; slightly used; cost
\$1322; wfill cell for unpaid halance;
oney forms.

HARRIS-GILLIAM CREV.,
7800 Forsythe, Clayton.

CREVROLET—11/2-fon truck, with stale
and coal bodies; real bargain,
HARRIS-GILLIAM CREV.,
7800 Forsythe, Clayton.

FORD—1931, 11/2-fon, dual wheel chassis
and cab, with hydraulic boist and dum;
body; perfect sondition; real bargain
\$395; terms.

HARRIS-GILLIAM CREV.,
7800 Forsythe, Clayton.

INTERNATIONAL—1-fon truck; firs
\$100 takes it. 1175 Hamilton. REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE EXCHANGE—362 N. Taylor, 10 rooms for farm near city. Miller, Dupo 19. INCOME PROPERTY—Valus \$15,000, ex-change for other property or farm, Northwest Missourt. Owner, HL 2708. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES Auto Loans REAL ESTATE-WID. TO BUY Standard Discount Co. 5015 Locust St. Open Strening

Bungalows, Cottages, Wanted
WANT to rent or buy on easy terms
moiera 4-room bungalow, with 15 or
1 aers of ground, on Gravots or Lemay Ferry rds., close to transportation and Catholic Church; give full
details. Box C-109, Post-Dispatch. AUTO LOANS—S MINUTES; LOW RATES OFEN EVENINGS, 3007-00 EASTON. SONEY LOANED OF any make car, and time; also beogst. Kitak, 2346 E. Grand ESIDENCE Wid.—West; 6 or 7 rooms moders; not over \$7000; no meany down pay like rest. MUlberry 6094.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Acreage

10-ACRE TRUCK FARM—Ti, miles city
finals: 5 acres in all kinds select berries, grapes; 6-room house, 5 citches
houses, cleatric lights, one horse; all
equipment to run place; must sell, Nilve-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE ARGAIN — Living room suites, \$12.56 dressers, \$3; beds, \$1.50; bungalov ranges, \$13.75. Brasch, 2618 Franklin FURNITURE — Al condition, including breakfast set, rugs, cedar chest and Quick Meal range. Apply 5635 Ashland. FURNITURE — Owner sacrificing; 3 rooms; make offer, 4461 Evans. 72, 5629. 5629.
FURNITURE—S rooms, complete; sell separata 5020 Tennesses.

GAS RANGES—New factory samples half price, \$18. Kornbium, 4481 Easton.

MATTRESS—Asy size, \$1.95; living room mits, \$10.95; leed, \$2.75; open algebta.

Barren, 3414 N. Union.

WARHING MACHINE—Rented 3 months for \$6. Hilland 0734. Almetal Mfg. Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED TAMFORD MOVING VANS, 3059 CASS FR. 8570. \$3.50 load or contract. Pur-niture bought or exchanged for moving. BEST prices for furniture or exchange for moving. Franklin 2994. GOOD prices paid for household goods, ra-dios, stoves, all kinds. Brasch, FR. 9202. Highest FRICES paid. GArfield 6225, Sunday and evenings. CAbany 8394. CARLOAD furniture needed badly. "Gel our prices before you sell." GA. 8475.

OIL BURNERS ELECTROL OIL BURNER—Used 2 sea-sons; just overhauled; complete furnace controls, tank, thermostat. STerling 1313.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS REFRIGERATOR-Norge; large size for boarding house, resaurant, FR. 2432,

> **MUSICAL** MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Instruction

JAZZ plano teacher; class 50¢, improvisis also voice; colored. JEfferson 1436. Instruments For Sale
PIANO-ACCORDION—Professional model;
complete; in case; with 20 lessons free;
349.50; easy terms. WURLITZER,
1006 Olive st. Open evenings.

Piance and Organs For Sale

BALDWIN-HOWARD — Reproducing; like
new; sacrifice. 7388 Northmoor dr.

BABY GRAND—Due Art; cost \$2500; sacrifice. 3844 & Compton. Residence.

RADIO Wanted

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE RADIOS Wid.—Electric or battery; must be reasonable. Call WEbster 3889 TY. THEO. R. APPEL, 722 CHESTNUT FIRST and second deeds of trust; male quick setton. RO. 0069. For Sale

HILCO Transitone, used; cheap; others. 18th St. Garage Radio Shop, GA. 8789. Radio Service

Guaranteed Radio Service GUBRANTESC BERVICE Any time—Anywhere.

50c included minor adjustments; repairs.
ALMAKES RADIO SERVICE CO.,
GRAND SERVICE CO.,
GRAND SERVICE CO.,
GRAND SERVICE ASS.

CALLS 50c; complete service any make,
any time; guaranteed. CO. 7240.

PHILCO SERVICE a specialty; interference reduced; all makes JE 4485.

GUARANTEED SERVICE, day or night.
FR 9230. Bennett Radio, 4250W Eastos
DAY AND NIGHT service; calls 50c. Jewell Radio, 4132 Easton. FR 7396.

60c INCLUDES minor adjustments; repairs. Oz INCLUDES minor adjustments; N Almakes, GR. 8803. EV. 4385.

> FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE UTCHER HOGS—And stock pigs. H. L. Sparks & Co., Mississippi Valley Stock Yarda.

CLOTHING FOR SALE HART SCHAFFNER MARX—Kuppense mer returns; suits, overcoats; good a new, \$5 to \$12, 1105 and 1400 ranking CLOTHING WANTED

APPAREL Wid.—Men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses; pay highest prices, \$5-\$20. Call CAbany \$208. Auto calls.

PAY best prices men's used suits, overcoats, dresses, \$5 to \$18. Gelbert. GA. 7021.
PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin. Auto calls.

HORSES AND VEHICLES HORSES—Mules, with trial and guarantee See Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER Wanted SEAT prices for anything of gold, for U, S. Mint deposit. HI. 4643, auto calls. CASH for old gold and broken jewelry. EASH 4180. We call at your bonne. EASS 4180. We call at your norms. CASH for diamonds, antiques, old gold. GA. 5471. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. STOREST prices paid for old gold, broken jowetry, diamonds, Miller, 8021/5 Pres.

MACHINERY WANTED
ENGINE Wid.—We want a 50-kw engine
and generating set. Cairo Laundry Co.,
Cairo. Th.

MACHINERY FOR SALE FAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT — Complete with gun, compressor; \$15. 4636 Adkins,

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
CEMETERY LOT—Oak Grove Cametary;
well located. Box W-377, Post-Dispatch.
DOORS—New, \$1.45 up; storm sash less
than cost of glass. COlfax 0378.
PLORIST WIPE FORMS—All specials;
beautiful baskets, fine ribbons, politary
for cash. 4418 Washington.

TYPEWRITERS For Sale NDERWOOD—Royal typewriter, \$15; portable, \$15; rentals, 3 mo. \$5; good \$100 Underwoods, \$30; \$3 monthly, \$t. Louis T. W., Arcade Bldg, MA. 1162.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY

QUICK LOANS

USE OUR QUICK, RELPFUL SERVICE TO SECURE \$100 to \$300 YOU MAY PAY

5 4.00 Per Houth on a \$130.00 Lone 5.00 Per Houth on a 100.00 Lone 6.00 Per Houth on a 340.00 Lone 10.00 Per Houth on a 300.00 Lone 10.00 Per Houth on a 300.00 Lone PLUS interest at the rate of 21/4 (see noneth for the onact time you use he money. You are at liberty to pay fit your lone at any time and stop the nearest. Information cheerfully given

CALL WRITE OR PHONE

Fulton Loan Service 230 Pant Severa Bids. GAPTING 4472

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Department Stores—Totals **YEAR OF 1932**

Post-Dispatch	Agate Lines 3,777,093	or	48%
2nd Newspaper	2,312,856	**	29%
3rd Newspaper	1,811,846	**	23%
The Post-Dispatch exceeded the slines and the third,	second newspape 1,965,247 lines.	r 1,4	164,237

Concentration in the Post-Dispetch Department Stores—Upstairs

		YEAR OF	1932 Agate Lines		
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	Newspaper		1,769,220	**	27%
3rd	Newspaper		1,698,586	**	26%
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Women's Clothing Stores

YEAR OF 1932

Post-Dispatch exceeded the second newspaper 233,089 lines and the third newspaper, 427,634 lines

Post-Dispatch ...

3rd Newspaper

2nd Newspaper

.754,658 or 47%

..521,569 " 33%

..327,024 " 20%

General Display Advertising YEAR OF 1932 Agate Lines 2,043,218 or 41% Post-Dispatch The Post-Dispatch exceeded the second newspaper 385,423 lines and the third, 757,433 lines.

Total Advertising

YEAR OF 1932

The Post-Dispatch carried 6,122,492 lines more than the second newspaper and 6,915,169 lines more than the third.

Retail Display Advertising

Post-Dispatch	Agate Lines 8,264,438	or	48%
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rd Newspaper	4,251,436	**	25%
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Post-Dispatch		09,569	or	65%
2nd Newspaper		59,497	44	35%
The Post-Dispatch	exceeded the 50,072 lines.	second	news	aper

Automotive Display

Post-Dispatch	Agate Lines696,560		47%
2nd Newspaper	582,516		39%
3rd Newspaper		**	14%

New Passenger Cars

Post-Dispatch	Agate Lines 288,302 c	or 46%
2nd Newspaper		42%
3rd Newspaper	73,083	12%

63% Concentration Tires and Tubes

YEAR OF	1932	
Post-Dispatch	Agate Lines110,952 or	63%
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3rd Newspaper	9,723 "	5%
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63% Concentration in the Post-Dispatch Garages and Service Stations

Post-Dispatch	Agate Lines31,404	or	63%
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61% Concentration Building Supplies and Contractors (Retail and General)

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Post-Dispatch	56,268	or	61%
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	Sporting Goods

Classified Advertising ines—both of them combined 749,552 lines.



In 1932, Advertisers again Concentrated their advertising in the Post-Dispatch, because in 1932, as in many previous years, the Post-Dispatch was the greatest single sales force in St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch carried far more advertising than any other St. Louis newspaper in many important classifications more than both others combined.

1st in St. Louis-7th in America

The Post-Dispatch ranked seventh in the United States in volume of Total Paid Advertising during 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Lineage Figures from Media Records Reports.)

Concentration Groceries and Grocers YEAR OF 1932 1,434,587 or 51% Post-Dispatch The Post-Dispatch exceeded the second newspaper 612,109 lines—both of them combined 73,960 lines.

Concentration in the Post-Dispatch Furniture and Household YEAR OF 1932 Post-Dispatch 1,027,459 or 63% 2nd Newspaper 308,478 " 19% 3rd Newspaper 289,129 " 18% The Post-Dispatch exceeded the second newspaper 718,981 lines and the third newspaper 738,330 lines—both of them combined 429,852 lines.

59% Concentration_ **Drug Stores YEAR OF 1932** Post-Dispatch . .230,030 or 59% 2nd Newspaper153,445 " 39% 3rd Newspaper 8,060 " 2%

The Post-Dispatch exceeded the second newspaper 76,585 lines and the third newspaper 221,970 lines—both of them combined by 68,525 lines.

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YEAR OF	1932		ē
Post-Dispatch	Agate Lines99,032		68

2nd	Newspaper	28,353	**	19%
		18,461		
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44% Concentration Men's Clothing Stores YEAR OF 1932 ..434,182 or 44% Post-Dispatch The Post-Dispatch exceeded the second newspaper 9,186 lines and the third newspaper 306,120 lines.

58% Concentration **Boots and Shoes** YEAR OF 1932 Post-Dispatch140,019 or 58% 2nd Newspaper 57,463 " 24% 3rd Newspaper 43,094 " 18% The Post-Dispatch exceeded the second newspaper 82,556 lines and the third newspaper 96,925 lines both of them combined by 39,462 lines.

41% Concentration-**Electrical Appliances and Supplies** (Retail and General)
YEAR OF 1932
Agate Lines Post-Dispatch187,048 or 41% 3rd Newspaper135,769 " 29% The Post-Dispatch exceeded the second newspaper 50,908 lines and the third 51,279 lines.

Concentration in the Post-Dispatch Toilet Requisites, Beauty Shops (Retail and General) YEAR OF 1932 ..355,999 or 49% Post-Dispatch 2nd Newspaper235,381 " 32% 3rd Newspaper140,960 " 19% The Post-Dispatch exceeded the second newspaper 120,618 lines and the third newspaper 215,039 lines.

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He'll Be The Name of new pitchers Toobad, if he

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field corner. Loose-chair box seats will be \$1.65 instead of \$1.80, and fixed-chair box seats will be \$1.50 stead of \$1.65. The grandstand general admission price will remain at \$1.10, but eight more grandstand sections in the right-field area next to the new 55-cent seats will be cut to 85

On Sundays and holidays the firs few grandstand rows behind the box seats will bring the usual \$1.40. he management said it was impos-ble to reduce the standard 55-cent and \$1.10 bleacher and grandstand general admissions without the con-tent of the other American League clubs. That consent does not ap pear likely, it was added.

The Browns and Cardinals are not contemplating any change in the scale of prices, inquiry at the local offices today disclosed. It was explained that the Cleveland ation was independent, caused by the discovery last year that a read-justment in prices was advisable by justment in prices was advisable be-cause some of the grandstand seats were inferior to others.

Welker Cochra Three-Cushion Beating La

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- Welker oking billiard star of San Francisc ucked away as a reward for winning liard championship last night, in l the most difficult of all billiard game Cochran won the undisputed title conquering red-haired Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., 10 times holder of the championship, 50 to 33 in 38 innings. Cochran swept through the tournament, losing only one of the nine games. Layton will play Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., Monday in a playoff for second honors.

ine brilliant San Francisco liardist received \$5000 as first prize money plus \$300 as 16 per cent of the gate receipts of the tournament. In addition he was present-

-THE FORMER

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SPRINT MARUEL WHO

HOLDS THE WORLD'S

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The Name of one of Cleveland's new pitchers is Twogood. It'll be Toobad, if he fails.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO.

He's Ready to Make a New Start-

This Mule Did NOT Balk.

When asked to put his name to a 1933 baseball contract, Mule Haas promptly kicked in.



URACAO CAPTURES THE \$2500 MIAMI BEACH HANDICAP

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doughty little champion of lightweights, lacking opposi-in his own division, made his out as a welterweight contend-in Madison Square Garden last in addison in the first round round match.

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ANZONERISTOPS Bears Meet Creighton BILLY TOWNSEND Quintet in Important SPRINT ACE, TO Valley Game, Tonight MEET COUNTRY'S

By James M. Gould.

Fighting for a chance to remain in the Missouri Valley chamonship race, the Washington University Bears tonight meet the strong Creighton University team at the Field House.

lost one—a surprise upset at the

On the basis of the season's per-ormances, Creighton should go in-o tonight's game as favorite. The

Blue Jays defeated Butler and Butler defeated Washington. On the

other hand, Creighton lost to Drake

which proved easy for the Bears.

Coach Schabinger of Creighton

has a veteran team, all young giants in stature and all in first-

rate condition for the test. Six of the squad are lettermen. At cen-

ter is Willard Schmidt, standing

a meet six feet, eight inches. Schmidt, last season, led the Valley scorers as his team went through the eight conference games undefeated. Collin and Binder

Creighton Owns Veterans.

hands of Drake.

~COLUMN

ONE of the new boxing com-missioners for the State of Illinois is Patrick (yciept "Pac-key," in the long ago) McFar-land. This will interest boxing followers because it is one of the rare instances in which a State athletic commissioner has been recruited from the ranks of former fighters. Apparently the highest boxing

and athletic intelligence is to be the ranks of our politicians, rather than among themselves, to judge by the

of the 35 or ing bodies. But, few fans will object to ment of McFarland-a highly intelligent fel-

McFARLAND. low who, in his fighting days, was distinguished by his keen mind and positive opinions. He should bring to the makeup of the commission a practical knowledge of ring af-fairs, the ignorance of which too and commissioners in a welter of inconsistent and even idiotic rul-

Some Famous Blunders.

Too bad every state commission has not in its makeup a boxer of practical experience to handle the helm when the commission's ship is in troubled

Several famous blunders might e able to buy for 55 cents the have been avoided. For example: eats in the lower section of Only a 100 per cent political comorner. Loose-chair box seats transfer a championship on a \$1.65 instead of \$1.80, and foul on one occasion and a few weeks later declare that the utmost penalty that could be inflicted for a foul was the loss of a

With a fighter of intelligence on the New York board it is unlikely that the commission would pay in full—as it did in the first Sharkey-Schmeling bout—a fight-er who won on a foul, when the rule declared that the participants should be paid only in proportion to the number of rounds

It probably was because only politicians were on the New York commission that two of the greatest fights in history two Dempsey-Tunney battles) were lost to New York, the community which originated the matches.

If the appointment of McFar-land starts a wide movement to put practical men on athletic Continued on Next Page.

Three-Cushion Cue Title,

Beating Layton in Final

BELL, ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- A bit shor The game is as important to Creighton as it is to Washington for the Omaha Bluejays, second to standing American performers, the the leading Butler combination, twenty-sixth annual Millrose Games must win over the Bears to retain any chance for a successful defense at Madison Square Garden tonight of their Conference title.

As things are now, Butler leads

bring back the big-time indoor track season with all its old time As things are now, Butler leads glory.

with five victories and one defeat—

The program of 24 events boasts that at the hands of Creighton-

while Creighton has won three and only Erik Ny of Sweden, Olympic lost one as surprise upset at the 1500-meter runner, and Bert Pearson, sprinter from Toronto, to

lend internation al flavor, but altogether there are 17 Olympic athletes, at least one for every invitation event, and a whole flock of national and college chamions. An even ozen relay through

teams from most of the leading Eastern colleges and Ohio State

undefeated. Collin and Binder probably will start at forwards while Captain Kiely and Miller will be in the guard positions.

Against this strong combination Coach Don White has a fighting force which forced Butler into an extra period, Tuesday night. Capt. Northfield, Minn., school teacher Graves will pair with Mautz at forward, the dependable Hower will who has won the event three times, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, the jump center and Wise and either Moller or Kern will do the guardfirst American in the Olympic 1500 meters, and Leo Lermond of ing. Moller has been a starter in recent games but Kern's fine show-Boston is the high spot of the big

ing against Butler may give him Close behind is the other tradithe call against Creighton. Kern is a bit weak on the defense but is greatly helpful to Washington's oftional event which will be contest ed on a yardage basis, the Millrose
600. A picked field of four will
run: Arnold Adams of Bates, Bernie McCafferty, Karl Warner and

In fact, Washington's chief fault, in the eyes of observers, is a lack of defense to match undoubtedly strong offensive play.

Tonight's game will be the eighth between Washington and Creighton since the Nebraskans entered the Conference. Of the seven played, the Bears have won four though Creighton has scored 200 points to Washington's 194.

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Mautz F. Binder FOURTH ROUND GAMES
Hower C. Schmidt IN EAST SIDE TOURNEY
Four fourth-round contests will be played today at the Central Catholic High School gym, in East St. Louis, in the East St. Louis
Parochial School Basketball League. The St. Elizabeths and St. Adalberts are tied for the lead, each having won three games.

The St. Adalberts should triuman.

McPherson will remain on the bench unless occasion demands his use. Caln's suspension has not been lifted.

Wichita presents virtually the same lineup as Duluth did earlier in the season although Burr Williams has been released. Williams has been released. Williams has been released was signed for a tryout by the Detroit Olympics of the International troops and the played to the played t IN EAST SIDE TOURNEY Kern......G..... Miller Referee: Quigley (St. Mary's).

LOCAL.

Rossevelt 23, McKinley 18.

Beaumont 27, Central 19.

Soldan 25, Cleveland 25,
Jenning 31, Eureka 25.
Brentwood 18, Bayless 17.
C. B. C. 29, Western M. A. 12.
Clayton 28, Webster 25.
Maplewood 38, Normandy 14.
St. Charles 30, Webster 26.
Cartyle, Ill. 24, McBride 20.
East St. Louis 44, Wood River 29.
Collinsville 32, Grante City 29.
Zdwardsville 32, Belleville 14.
Alman 28, Madham 18.
University City 20, Mcxico, Mc. High, 1
C. B. C. "B" 28, Normandy 78" 12.
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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
San Torch (C. E. Allen)...7-5 1-2
Charming Emma (A.
Gaither)

OVER COAST ALL-STARS
IN GRID GAME TODAY
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4—The
Green Bay Packers were classed as
the favorites to defeat the South
ern California all-star football team
in the final game of a prolonged
football season at Wrigley Field
here today.

The Packers, aided by Harold
(Red) Grange, were expected to be
at least two touchdowns better than
the team captained by Ernie Pinck

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At Agua Caliente.

By Pap. DARTLE RUNS

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 4 .-Sheldon H .Fairbanks' gelding, Gold Step, which won the Inaugural and

Seminole handicaps and the Ponce de Leon purse in his three previous starts here, finally struck a snag when he booked up with the Greentree Stable's Curacao in the Miami Beach Handicap here this afternoon. Under Silvio Coucci's strong handling, Curacao made it two in a row, beating Gold Step by a good length. W. C. Reichert's one-eyed veteran, My Dandy, was beaten two lengths for the place, with Dyak

One of the largest throngs of the meeting cheered lustily as Curacao, \$6.90 for \$2 choice in this attractive field, completed the one-mile trip in 1:38 1-5. The son of Dominant picked up \$2260 by his victory. Gold Step ran as gamely as usual but he found the added distance and a very fit horse too much to handle. Con Amore failed to keep pace with Gold Step but Curacao moved up on the outside in the last

My Dandy raced well up all the way and had no trouble holding Dyak, which took the Overaind route, safe for the show money. Reveille Boy and Siskin had little chance with the poor start.

The Everglade Stable's colt

Dartle, a son of Dodge-On Time, showed a flashy effort when he easily led home 13 other juveniles. in new track record time in the second event. Buddy Hanford brought the speedy youngster home by five lengths in :34 flat for the three furlongs or two-fifths of a

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First race—Pennant Bearer, Grand Baby.

Canadia Pierce; and the first appearance of Bill Carr, Pennsylvania's 400-meter Olympic champion, running on the Carlo III of Carlo I two lengths for the place. The win-ner moved up gradually from a slow beginning and catching Meri-dian Queon drew clear in the final stages.
The crowd received a scare when

4.80 Fiver ran into the course buoy at the half mile but horse and Rider 3.20 H. Kneessi, were uninjured. The The daily double bet on Frigate Bird, winner of the opening race, and Royal Ruffin, winner of the third event, \$15.70 for \$2.

City Handicap **Tenpin Tourney** Starts Tonight

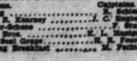
The Greater St. Louis Bowling Association's annual handicap bowling tournament will open at Special to the Fost-Dupatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Signed contracts from Pitchers Urban (Red)
Faber and Vic Frazier were received at the offices of the White Sox today, according to an announcement by J. Louis Comiskey, president of the club.

Faber, the sole remaining spit. Time 1:42:2—1 James 1:50 (C. E. Allen) 2.5—1.5 in all pitcher in the American League, will start his twentieth consecutive season with the Comiskey club. He is 44 years old.

NEW York, Feb. 4.—The New York Glants continue their dixty pace in signing players. Freddy Pitzsimmons, bulky pitcher who had evidenced some dissatisfaction with the terms the club offered him, signed on the dotted line yesterday.

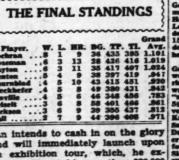
Pittsburgh's Pirates added Tony Pittsburgh's OKLAHOMA CITY. Ok., Feb. 4. 7:30 o'clock when six teams take

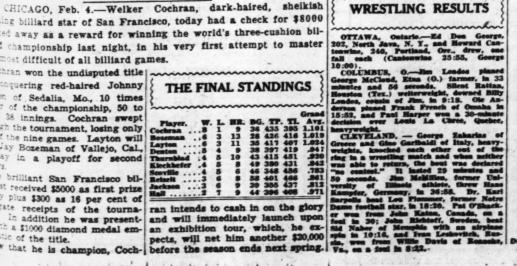




ran won the undisputed title uering red-haired Johnny of Sedalia, Mo., 10 times of the championship, 50 to 8 innings. Cochran swept

st difficult of all billiard games.





Graves (C.) Y Colli

BASKET HONORS ARE STILL TIED

The probability that Beaumon and Roosevelt will battle along tied for first place in the City High School League basketball race dur-ing the balance of the season, be-comes stronger with the passing of each game. The co-leaders each won their sixth victory yesterday Central, 27 to 19, on the Beaut Kinley, 33 to 18, on the Cleveland

Soldan, plugging along in third team to spoil the title hopes of the pace setters, defeated Cleveland, 35 to 25, on the Roosevelt floor the

It was a field day for the better half of the league, as the three win-ners accumulated 95 points. Roy Sanders of Roosevelt went into the lead for high scoring honors, gathering 12 for a 72 total during the season. Fred Pralle, former leading scorer, acquired three field goals to run his total to 69. The other high point men were Bill Panos of Beaumont with 10, and Bob Bick, also of Beaumont, with 11.

In the Preparatory League, Christian Brothers College ran its string of triumphs to four, with a 39 to 13 victory over Western Military Academy at Alton. Jack Sul-12 points, while Andy Titus counted

Clayton put a crimp in the championship hopes of Webster Groves I said to Kalser, "Now, will you by winning 28 to 25, at Clayton. Unibe a good boy?" and two defeats. Maplewood moved Charles upset Wellston, 30 to 23, at St. Charles.

East St. Louis Is Winner. East St. Louis High retained its lead in the Southwestern Illinois last night, defeating Wood River, last night, 44 to 29 score. In annosed out Granite City, 32 to 29. Edwardsville defeated Belleville, 32 to 14, while Madison lost to Alton,

Edwardsville, by virtue of its victory, moved up to fourth place, while Alton remained in a secondplace tie with Collinsville.

University City Winner. MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 4.—The University City High Indians of St. Louis defeated the Mexico High School Bulldogs, 20 to 16, in a fast game here last night. Coach "Stub" Muhl's University Citians meet the uri Military Academy here

Bob Lange, Mexico forward, caged 12 points the second half, after a first half, to take scoring honors. Margolus, St. Louis pivot led the visitors, sinking five goals from the field.

CARLYLE, Ill., Feb. 4.—Carlyle not show up that night, so the whole High School defeated McBride High show was called off. Hanlon beof St. Louis here last night, 24 to 20. Carlyle took an early lead and held came very indignant at losing the opportunity to give me a hiding. It throughout. The teams were nevitable where could administer it throughout. The teams were nevitable where the first on the platform outside in the could administer head first on the platform outside gard for each other.

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Billy until I retired from the ring, except for a short interval, we remained friends and had mutual remain er separated by, more than five points. Means, Carlyle forward, scored 13 points. Leathy and Gorman led the St. Louis attack.

He just knew he could administer one to that "bum Tunney." Jack was a head runner for a brokerage firm in Wall street. One of the roys from Greenwich Village, Henry the last 25 verses here.

JENNINGS AND **BRENTWOOD PLA** TOURNEY FINAL

Jennings and Brentwood wi fight it out for the final honors in the first St. Louis County intra-con ference basketball tournament to night at Ferguson when the two schools meet in the second game of between Eureka and Bayless for consolation honors, will start at 8

The finalists did not survive without a great deal of difficulty as Jennings conquered Eureka, 31 to 25, and Brentwood nosed out Bayless, 19 to 17, in the semifinal contests

Jennings took an early lead which it held throughout the game, although Eureka was a constant threat and rallied repeatedly only to have Jennings also go on a scoring spree. John Smith of Eureka and on Meyers of Jennings, each had five fielr goals and a free throw, for high point honors.

Brentwood, though ont displaying the power that carried it to victory over Ferguson in the first round, had enough to overtake Bayless, which led at the half, 12 to 8. Brentwood tied it up at the three-quar ters mark, 15 to 15, and in the last minute of the game, Gene Villian broke a 17 to 17 tie with a winning

Creeks Play at Herman. Coach Armin A. Wahlbrink of the

Coach Armin A. Wahlbrink of the Sugar Creeks expects a hard series of games when his club opposes the Southern Kansas Stage Lines five at Kansas City Monday night and at St. Louis University symnasium on Tuesday evening. To date, the Kansans have rolled up 192 points in six games, for an average of 34 a contest. The Creeks play at Hermann, Mo., tonight.

Unofficial Champion. DESPITE his skill McFarland because he was then unable to do squeeze under the old lightweight limit of 133 pounds ringside. The best Packey could do was 135 he had the height and frame of a



How a 'Foul for a Foul' Brings Observance of Rules; Second Bout With Weinert Brings Satisfaction of a Grudge.

SYNOPSIS

The author already has related the stirring and significant inci-dents of his fistic career that date back to boyhood pier scraps, fight club thrills in his teens, the wincrown when with the U.S. Marines in France, and in 1922 that title for America through a 15vinsky. Four months later, Gene barely surviving a 15-round infernew tunes up for a return bout by boxing Charley Weinert, Tom-my Loughran, Chuck Wiggins and Fay Kaiser. The latter and Tunney are in action as the author resumes the story Gene's just complained to the referee that Kaiser has been "butting"; Tunney, in turn, is pretending to stick his thumb in Fay's eye.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE. Another clinch and Kaiser re-peated his butting, which I responded to with my left thumb in the direction of his right eye. Again he yelled, "I tell you he is gouging

From then on the New York competition, took over first State Boxing Commission's rules place with a record of six victories were strictly adhered to. I got the decision at the end of 12 rounds. into a second place tie with Webster In an unimportant fight of this by scoring a 38 to 14 victory over kind, I found that when a situation Normandy, at Normandy, as St. developed where an opponent was continually fouling and would not listen to the admonitions of referee, there was but one thing to io-handle the situation yourself by the most effective means. threatened thumb in the eye is al ways effective against this type of pponent. The toughest and oughest fighter fears losing his sight. Later on, in imp natches, having learned that referees are sometimes prejudiced then an opponent deliberately and ontinually fouled me, I was cautious about applying pretended illegal means to stop him. I felt that

the fight through disqualification A Kayo in 30 Seconds

Shortly after the Kaiser match, the matchmaker of the Clermont ne over to box Jack Hanlon, who had not boxed in some time. The last time I had seen Hanlon was at Dave Driscoll's Armory club in Jersey City a year and a half earlier. matched to meet in the semi-final

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of these experiences, came over to Brooklyn to see the fight. mind the countless things that Hanlon had said about me. When the fight started, I was naturally in a more or less angry frame of mind. I skipped out of

my corner thinking of childish re venge. Hanlon upon, getting within speaking distance whispered, "Take it easy." I looked at him, wondering if this was another Fattling Le-vinsky stall. At any rate, I took days. He sustained a broken jaw.

On Thanksgiving eve, in a return management from then on. Conmatch with Charlie Weinert at tracts for a period of three years Madison Square Garden, I won by were drawn and signed. just four months earlier that Wei- sourceful about the business of instructions, my manager agreed to prominent man in professions

Chuck Wiggins Takes a Low Blow and Says, 'Keep 'Em Up Gene'; Buys
Orleans to the fight world, who is to fill rush orders for jig-saw pusto meet Joe Ghnouly in a tenround match at The Arena Tuesday and many thousand idle men night will work out for the first

Signs With Billy Gibson Signs With Billy Gibson.

later that those plaudits followed and depended upon the cheers.

A Bout With Wiggins

In Boston, shortly before the Weinert match, I engaged in a 10-round bout with Chuck Wiggins. A ing. I would bend down, slip in, and

Following the second Weinert match, I became rather restless ing hard and is in splendid condi-over my relations with Doc Bagley. tion. Shaw, likewise, only 22 years Doc had that three-year agreem Doc had that three-year agreement of age has been boxing regularly drawn on the commission form of contract. I purchased my contract limbering up exercises to keep him from Bagley for \$5000. I put a note in good condition. in a bank to get the me was my first note. I wish it had my den with defaulted notes of friends with my indorsement.

Gibson New Manager

parted company, I went to see Jo-seph Falvey, a prominent athlete of Wilson's tutelage. seph Falvey, a prominent athlete of no chances and did not pull any the Avonia A. C. Joe had been punches. The match lasted one-half around a good deal and was acninute. I do not believe I ever hit quainted with many managers. on Tuesday's card against Joe Huff anybody harder. Poor Jack was not After I told him I was looking for seen around Wall street for several a manager, he suggested Billy Gib-This experience did not prove Billy down to his office, where I beneficial. For several months a met and talked with him for the mental picture of Hanlon lying on first time. During this conference, the floor, blood oozing from his Billy made a great impression on mouth, and his lower jaw broken, me. He seemed to sense my ambi-

Two More Bouts.

Tippett has announced two more

bouts to complete his card. Bob Elliott, Jacksonville, Ill., heavy-

weight, will oppose Les Schulte while Tony Viviano, South Side

Italian, former Mississippi Valley flyweight champion, takes on Billy

Cain in the four-round opener. Viviano, if he makes a good im-

welterweight, will show his wares

good fights against Nick Broglio

chance to show just how good he is

In other contests on Tuesday's

Pacific College

At Stockton, Cal.

Sr., retired University of Chicago aprimer and aprimer and football coach, announced today Belliu Cost

who recently graduated from the Justa Hy

Billy Hogan, sensational

By W. J. McGoogan.

out and a decision over Ghnouly is confident of keeping up his pace against the South St. Louis boy, al-though he says that Ghnouly is a good little boxer.

Shaw Is Mexican.

Shaw is a Mexican born in Lavery amusing thing happened in for five years, all professionally as this fight. At this period I was dehe never had an amateur bout. In addition to Ghnouly, Shaw owns victories over Lou Terry, Davey Abad, Ray Kiser and Frein, Davey bring a left uppercut to the solar Abad, Ray Kiser and Ervin Berlier plexus or liver. My judgment of distance was not yet good. On two occasions I tried this on Wiggins, and was cautioned by the referee both times for hitting low. In the seventh round, I slipped in and in New Orleans was so hot when again accidentally hit Chuck low. The referee immediately jumped between us; he was ready to give the fight to Wiggins on a foul, but the heat but a left to the body and Chuck pushed him aside and said, "Cripes, Gene, no kidding, that was Joe to faint."

In any event, Ghnouly has been He then resumed fighting, though anxious to show that the defeat by he had been getting a fairly good whaling. Chuck was not of the school that would take a fight on a foul unless he was really inca- to redeem himself in the eyes of a home audience Tuesday.

me. He seemed to sense my ambi-tion. I agreed to box under his Purvis while Earl Taylor tackles

Stagg to Coach Billy was very smart and renert and I had engaged in the 12- managing boxers, though he never round match in his home town, thoroughly understood boxing tech-Newark, N. J. Against my specific nique. He stood out as the most the ring as referee in that Newark | was a most lovable character, and The boxers in the star bout did match. I had to battle two men on making a friend very rarely lost

ambition, enthusiasm and the which in Stagg's opinion,

VST FIGHT SHAW, GHNOULY'S ARENA FOE, WILL , SALAD

Piece Work. By W. J. McGoogan.

Jose Perez, Battling Shaw of New day and night shifts in Cleveland

time in St. Louis at the National The jig-saw puzzle makers say
Gymnasium this afternoon at 1:30 It keeps them working night and

Shaw, who already owns a knock- To turn them out in fig-time. Doesn't Want 'Em Pressed.

> Jimmy Walker lost a motion to dismiss some of his suits. He finds that too many suits are embarras Freddy Lindstrom says give him the outfield, every time, be

Adolf Hitler wants four years to develop a winner in the League of instalment plan.-News item.

The Preakness purse has been cut rom \$50,000 to \$25,000. It won't be Easy payments, easy shaves, long now until you can write your own ticket on a Derby.

"Albie Booth Father of a Girl." Oh, well, she can play basketball Sir Malcolm Campbell the British eed merchant has come over to peddle his wares again. He hopes to make good in the long run in-

stead of a quick turnover. Bill Dickey got the job of catcher

At Miami.

Reminds him of the dear old on the scribes' all-star team, probably on account of his ability to hit

The Browns went up and then they is the thirteenth man to hold the

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

By COLLYER.

At New Orleans.

At Miami.

At Havana.

At Agua Caliente.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Miami.

(FOR MONDAY.)

1.—Bannch Lath, Ondott, Uppercut.

2.—Collateral, Fall Tilt, Wise Ways.

3.—Sky Haven, Zorana, Rally Round.

4.—SEMAPHORE, Big Beau, Pardee.

5.—Moon Shy, Helios, Nose In.

6.—Come On, Live One, Spud.

7.—Totem, Worthington, Noelwood.

At Havana.

Dunlin's Lad, Most Wise, Switch.

Axenby, Trek, Herb Ashby, Customer, Hard Bolled, Notify, Toy Town, Red Yamp, Aurebon, Espinaca, Sister Mary, Regal Fing, Statling, Dunair, Figuriste, Jampoon, Vagaboud, Tea Green.

At Agua Caliente.

At New Orleans

(FOR MONDAY.)

(FOR SUNDAY.)

1—Arrogant, Loyola, Lew Bi

2—Pal's Meadow, Oregon Ch

(FOR SUNDAY).
Dianamede, Lew Black, Spanish Lay
Gradiset, Pals Meadow, Mexican D.
Valley, Gunfire, Dumny Boy.
SINGLE STAR, Grand Champion

See where Judge Fuchs of the Braves met the public demand for

a reduction in prices by increasing the 50-cent seats from 1500 to 5200. Solomon could do no more. The owner of a horse named

Dark Polish recently collected \$1367 on a bet of \$30. Indicating More than 4000 women acco ing to a count of enrolls Sir Malcolm Campbell had a temperature of 103 when he sailed for America. Evidently interest in his

trade as "the man of a thousand said Mrs. McCutcheon last nig No Cut Rates.

The barbers in Italy are using the BARBER, barber, shave a man, On the new installment plan;

Ups and Downs.

A Hunch Player.

coming assault on the automo

everything, that baby.

Lee Fohl who came within one me of winning a pennant with did so as guests of the Post-Disthe Browns, is running an oil fill-THE oil gauge with its ups and

TENPIN CLASSES DECI ATTRACTED 4,000 **WOMEN BOWLERS**

to a cousing finish yesterday, with City Recreation Parlors, 3630 Oth

coupons, attended the classes of the world's leading woman bowler. The classes were sponsored by the Post. Dispatch and were held at the Me. ene, Arway and Mid-City parlora "I am nore than pleased at the interest shown by St. Louis women in the classes and in bowling."

where she will conduct a simi Mrs. McCutcheon emphasized th alley owners would see to the fact that the interest aroused in en's bowling, by her visit, would b naintained. The management each establishment where the

classes were conducted have started formation of new bowling The classes were entirely ing parlors at which the instructions were held.

Cronin Manager No. 13. Joe Cronin, youthful 1933 ma

POST-DISPATCH'S SLOW; SMALL

ephone Off More Than Point-Utilities Steadier

Than of Late. STOCK PRICE TREND. nchanged

New 1933 highs 8

again appeared in the Stock arket today, in a dull week-end

ers were still content to adhere The weekly freight car loadings

ort, showing a recession from previous week of 24,346 cars, out as expected, and failed bring important selling into the inasmuch as about twois of the recession was in coal

warm weather. Utilities Are Steadier. lied Chemical and Case lost

s were exceptional. The recent lds B. which lost a point. Amerre, down more than a point. red in Union Pacific, Santa Fe tinghouse, American Can, and S. Steel preferred.

The utilities were steadier than have been of late. Public rice of New Jersey rallied a on, and Consolidated Gas and th American sagged only slighted a little, as did U. S. Steel The New York Tractions, ch reflected some bullish activthe other day, eased off. The mining shares remained firm, ympathy with further bullishin that group in London.

ustry indicated some leveling off the week. A firmer tendency in good sign, tending to offset recent aviness of finished steel prices.

The monthly figures on the sh rket's technical position was bees on Jan. 3 to 1,845,047 on Jan. While this short position is

selling, particularly in the ectric power issues. One factor ich some brokers feel may make short tabulation appear larger n it is, however, has been a endency in some quarters to uidate stock through short sellg. and later complete the transction through delivery of long tock already owned. The purpose

finishing with losses of 25 f a cent higher at \$3.40 .

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of

Motors 12;, down %; McIn-

OREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Feb. 4.-Buoyant conchange, further advances being regstered despite a certain amount of Profit taking. Trading in other ctions was dull and international

ned but gold mining shares were BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Prices on the se opened irregular but turned tak later on uncertainty regard-

welterweight, although somewhat

ontinued From Preceding Page. commissions, the cheer leaders should give a "locomotive" for

Unofficial Champion. M cFARLAND was a seat fighter in a day when boxing was recognized as a game of skill instead of just a wild ex-change of socks. Few boxers of any period have displayed such skill both on defense and attack

as McFarland possessed.

When he was at his best he boxed two St. Louis fighters, Harry Trendall and Eddie Randall. Trendall was a pretty shifty boy, in those days, and it took a real champion to beat him. Willie Ritchie found him a pretty tough

nut to crack at Pittsburgh. But Trendall was a child in the hands of a master when he fought McFarland. Randall announced that he would knock out McFarland, when they met; but it was a fatal remark. "I didn't want to hurt him," McFarland said afterwards,

"but he made his play so strong that in justice to myself I had to finish him." Randall was wiped out in three

light for the welter poundage of

It was also a day in which Jack Britton, one of the truly great welters of all time, was on the throne and that, too, was a bar to Packey. He and Britton fought

three times, twice in no-decision bouts. The third time they battled to an eight-round draw.

McFarland fought some of the greatest fighters in three diviions during his life and the only decision charged against him in the boxing guide dates back to

his very first year in the ring, when he lost to an opponent

named "Dusty" Miller.

The Great Gibbons Battle. M cFARLAND'S great bid for fame and money was his fight with Mike Gibbons at Brighton Beach, New York. were both champions by right of merit, but neither was ever officially recognized as a titleholder. Gibbons was really the best of the middleweights, al-though light; but he never had a

His fight with McFarland gave the ringsiders about the finest display of fistic artistry seen in a quarter of a century. At the finish both men were going strong and no decision could have been given fairly had one been legal.

This affair was held in Septem-

ber, 1915, and it was McFar-land's last battle. He then re-tired and he was one of the few

fighters who kept his word not

again. The "Record Crowd."

A LTHOUGH McFarland did not attain the title of champion, his last fight put him in the world-record column. The at-tendance at this fight established a new record for boxing contests, the crowd of 45,000 setting a world

record at that time, according dispatches published in 1915. The receipts were \$58,000-rather low, owing to a top of \$5 and the vast number of \$1 seats. Nevertheless it was the largest amount of money ever drawn by two fighters in a 10-round, nodecision battle.

The bout was held in the Brighton Beach Motordrome and it was at first planned to accom-modate 150,000 spectators. The police, because of the limited number of exits, refused to permit the erection of that number of seats. Considering that he had not fought since 1913, an absence from the ring of two years, McFarland made a great showing. After a slow start he waded into Gibbons, starting the fifth, cut Mike's eyebrow badly and rolled up a big

margin on points.

Experts differed on the unofficial decision, however, and neither of the two great masters of craft

was disgraced.

McFarland received \$17,500 and Gibbons \$16,000 as their shares of the promotion—fabulous sums at that time, considering that a no-decision bout meant nothing unless it ended in a knockout.

Bowl Two or Three Times a Week To Improve, Mrs. McCutcheon Says

Woman Champion in Her Final Lesson Advises Bowler to Join One or More Leagues to Provide Regular Competition.

> By Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, (World's Woman Champion Bowler.) LESSON NO. 10 (FINAL) Practice and League Bowling.

In bowling, as in any other sport, practice is essential to develop our game to a high standard. The old saying in music, that 20 minutes' practice a day, every day, will do you more good than three or four hours one day and no practice for the next week, holds good in bowling. One can get a certain amount of pleasure and exercise out of bowling once a week, but really to progress in the game one should bowl

gress in the game one should bowl at least two or three times a week. It is advisable to join one or more leagues, in order to have a definite time and place to bowl, and regular opponents as well.

Do not let it worry you if you run into low games in league play, You need to be even more careful in league play than in practice, not to try too hard. I have often heard the question asked, "How did you bowl last night?" and someone answer: "Oh, terrible. And the harder I tried the worse I got."

The answer was absolutely accurate, because the minute a person begins to try hard, or "press" his game, he generally starts forcing

At Havana. (FOR SUNDAY.)

elear, track heavy

At Agua Caliente

(FOR SUNDAY.)

Second race, \$400, claim horses and geldings, four-year-omlie and one-eighth:

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bstantial in view of the current In the few sessions since Jan.

that, presumably, is to cover up eal liquidation. In commodities, cotton eased 30 cents a bale. Foreign exlanges were mostly steady to rm, with sterling cables quoted

yre Mines 22%, up %; Gen. Elec ric 13%, down ¼; Am. Tel. & Tel. 9%, down 1'; Am Tobacco B 57, town 1¼; United Aircraft 22%, wn %; Case J. I. 41%, down 1%; Reynolds Tob. B. 30, down 1; U. 3. Steel 26%, down ½; Am. Can 14, down %.

sues were quietly maintained. Gerun bonds were firmer and the
arket closed quiet.
PARIS, Feb. 4.—Heaviness in
rentes influenced opening prices on
the Bourse. The Young loan de-

TORIOUS STOCK TRADE

POST-DISPATCH'S SLOW; SMALL TENPIN CLASSES DECLINE IN ATTRACTED 4,000 WOMEN BOWLERS

Mrs. F. D. McCutcheon's free school of bowling instruction for women of St. Louis was brough to a cousing finish yesterday, with the three final classes at the Mid-

While this short position is all compared to a year or so ago,

ers pointed out that it was

stantial in view of the current

me of trading.

patch and were held at the Melene, Arway and Mid-City parlors.

en in the classes and in bowling," said Mrs. McCutcheon last night before her departure for Louisville, Mrs. McCutcheon emphasized that alley owners would see to the fact that the interest aroused in wom-en's bowling, by her visit, would be

maintained. The management at each establishment where the classes were conducted have start-ed formation of new bowling leagues for beginners.

The classes were entirely free.
Women who attended the school
did so as guests of the Post-Dis-

Cronin Manager No. 13, Joe Cronin, youthful 1933 man-ager of the Washington Senators n they is the thirteenth man to hold the

ing parlors at which the instruc-

LECTIONS

one-half furiongs:

Pigeon Hole. 112 Fortunate
Pancho Lopez. 115 Youth...

Malolo ... 118 Proteur
Feudal Lord. 100 Cambridgeshire
Sixth race, \$600, claiming, three-y Water Port. . 111 Pendulum.
Baritone . . 113 Tuffy G.
Gully Jumper. . 115 Goober
*Winifred A Seventh race, \$600, claim At New Orleans.

(FOR MONDAY.)
First race, \$400, claiming, fills
ares, three-year-olds and up, longs:
Hazel Denson 109 *Ifranch
*Mary McCarthy
By Product 104 Lary Mary
Heien Green 07 *Magna Mater
Agnes Sorel 09 *Best Maifou
Second race, \$400 claiming, cohorses and geidings, four-year-olds and mile and one-eighth: "Vonair 108 Alto 1
Golden We T 115 "Golflex 11
"Mingle 108 Light Mint 11
"Seths Ballot 110 "Kilp Drift 10
"Race Extra 110 "Master Ogden 116
Third race, \$400, claiming, colts, hors and geldings, four-year-olds and up, min mile and one-eighth
*Vonair
Golden We T .11

At Agua Caliente.

Nini 110 Elunder 105

Broadway Call 105Time Shot 110

Third race, \$500, claiming, three-yearolds and up, the Golden West, five and
one-half furiongs:

Rapid Bells 105 Sophist 10

Forench Honey 103 Scimitar 10

French Honey 103 Scimitar 10

French Honey 103 Scimitar 10

Frough race, \$600, claiming, three-yearolds, five and one-half furiongs:

Prince Heather 11 Hish Shot 101

Snorky 113 Love Apple 113

Happy Knot 104 Bonny Gratton 103

Hidden Gild 96 Deeple 115

Fifth race, \$500, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and one-eighth:

First race, \$4300, claiming, olds and up, six furiongs (chuta Bayamo Old Dutch tria

*Choice Caller .100
*Publication .105
*Wooly Meteor .110
Leader .115
Second race .\$500,
olds and up, six furlor
Genghis Khan .115
*Chinkee
*Chinkee
*Chinkee
*Line .110
*Adorable Cargo 100
*War Spunk .100
*War Spunk .100
*Sir Satin .110
*Nihil .110

with sterling cables quoted 1/4 cent higher at \$3.40 .

100 Sun Thrills 1.
110 Peace Dove 1.
110 Peace Dove 1.
105 Be Be 10.
105 Augeas 1.
100 Patsy Carter 10.
105 Dunes 100.
110 Donna Uirica 100.
15 Belge 100.
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15 Mortana 105
15 Diodoro 110
Princess Ceuta 105
0 Queen Bessie 100
0 Timbus 105
) Jugband 105
King Caress 105
Blunder 105
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influenced opening prices on urse. The Young loan dether. The closing was heavy. BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Prices on the Fifth race, \$500, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and one-eighth;
El Monte 112 Figueroa 12
*Asgo 107 Cordon Bleu 12
Jay Walker 112 Lieut, Kelly 112
*Eskimo 107 Charming Homme
*Silver Bond 107
*Fair Catch 102 Florida Gold 112
Sixth race, \$600, the Peggy Homios
Joyce, four-year-olds and up, six furioss
tchute):
Sarazen II 113 Dis Dat 108
*Flag Time 107 *Bright Knot 105
*Las Palmas 103 *Quiver 105
*Clerard 108
*Seventh race, \$500, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and one-eighth:
*Wisardry 107 *Miss Myrths 102
*Quelor 107
*Clustor 107
* se opened irregular but turned later on uncertainty regardis the political situation.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to 419,840 shares, compared with 906,661 yesterday; 300,075 a week ago and 660,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 22,469,652 shares, compared with 40,246,085 a year ago and 51,229,173 two years ago.

PRICE LIST	lowest, closing	is a comp g prices a	lete list of	transactions g	iving sales,	highest,
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Than of Late.	Am A C Del 2 Am Bank N 1	20% 20% 8¼ 8 10% 10%	8 - 14	5 years ago.	181.4 134.6 2 144.7 118.5 1	31.9 182.7 32.7 138.4 95.3 58.3
STOCK PRICE TREND.	Am B8 pf . 120	63 63	63 • 4	Low, 1933 . High, 1932 .	72.3 39.8 1	82.0 51.3 11.0 73.9
Sat. Fri.	Am Can 4 . 64 A Chain pf. 2 A Chicle 3b. 5	57% 56% 7 7 38% 37%	7 - 4	High, 1931 .:	140.2 106.2 2	51.8 35.0 103.9 144.3 92.8 61.3
Declines	Am & F Pow 3	38 1/4 37 1/4 20 19 1/4 5 1/4 5 1/4	37% — % 19½ — ½ 5¼ · · · ·	High 1930	202.4 141.6 2 112.9 86.4 1	81.3 205.8 46.5 114.7
Unchanged	A&FP \$6 pt 1 do \$7 pt. 1 do 2 pt. 4 Am H P 4.20 2	744 744 1044 1044 644 646		Low, 1929	252.8 167.8 3 141.3 147.7 1	53.1 253.5 56.3 140.2
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New 1933 lows 64 107	Am Inter 4 A Loco pf 1	7 6%	6 1/4 - 1/4	30 Ind., 58.1 30 R. R. 28.1 20 Util. 25.0	5 27.42 27	.84 —.32 .76 —.15
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A gentle	AmM&F .80 4 AmM&M ctfs 4	121/2 121/2	1214 14	Stocks and Sales	High Low	Close Ch's
again appeared in the Stock	A Met 6pc pf 30	16 % 16 % 28 26	16 % — 1% 28 -1%	Ann. Div. in in Dollars. 100s.	for for Day.	for for Day.
larket today, in a dull week-end	Am P & L. 8 do\$5 pf 21/3 3 Am R S San 16	15% 15	616 15 — 14 616 — 14	do pf 7 †10	44 44	44
ession. The closing tone was easy, with a number of shares off frac-	Am Saf R 3 1 Am S & Ref 18	15 16 15 614 614 21 1/2 21 1/3 12 14 11 1/8	21 1/2 14	do pf 7 110 do pp ww6½ 110 Con Film pf 17 Con Gas 4 47	10% 10% 52% 51%	10% . 1
ions to more than a point, but the	do pfd 4	32 1/3 32 23 1/4 22 1/4	32 - 1/2	ConLaundr 4 1	54 54	54 - 4
urnover approximated only 400,000	Am Sti Fdrs. 3	6 6 2414 2414	2414	Con Text . 5 Cont Bak B 61	2 2	% - Y
hares. The selling was a mere trickle.	Am Sum Tob 1	821/8 821/8	821/6 1/6	Cont Can 2 9 Cont Ins 1.20 7 Cont Mot 8	39% 39% 16 15% 1% 1%	39% - 3
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the watchful waiting policy of ecent weeks.	AmTob B 5. 83 Am W W 1. 4 Anaconda 8	59 56 % 15 % 15 1% 7 6 %	151/4 — 1/4	CreamWh24b 8	271/6 27	27
The weekly freight car loadings eport, showing a recession from	Anch C .60, 1 Arch-D-M 1 1	10 10 10	10	Crown Cork. 6 Crucible St p†10	15% 15%	1514 — 3
he previous week of 24,346 cars,	Assd D Gd . 10	43% 42%	43 - 16	Curtis-Wright 12 do A 1	39% 39%	39% - 1
as about as expected, and failed bring important selling into the	Atch pfd 5, 1	65 65	65	Dave Strs 3g 8	51% 51% 51% 51	814 — 4 5114 — 1
arriers, inasmuch as about two- pirds of the recession was in coal,	Atlas Pow . 2	15% 15% 10 10 41% 40%		Del & Hud. 32 Del La & W 21 Det Ed 6 1	25 24 67% 67%	24 14 -11 67 % - 1
hich was affected by unseason-	Aviation Cp. 15	6 5%	5% - 1/6	Di M pf 11/2 1 Do Mi 1.30b 37	26% 26% 15% 15%	26% - 1 15% • 1
bly warm weather. Utilities Are Steadier.	Bald L pfd. †140 Balt & Ohio 33			Doug Air ¾ 1 Drug Inc 3 9 Du P de N 2 40 Du Pon deb 6 6	151/4 151/4 111/4 111/4 341/4 341/4	34 16
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uch as 2 points, but those reces- ons were exceptional. The recent	do pf 7 1 Beech-N P 3 1 Belding-Hem 5	48 48 48 48	48 -1%		57 57	87 • 3
elling of tobaccos shifted to Rey- olds B, which lost a point. Amer-	Bendix Aviat 9 Bethlehem Stl 1	916 9	14	Eaton Mfg 20 Eiting Sch 20 El Auto-L 1.20 2	575 516 36 36 1714 1714	174 - 1
an Telephone was again under	Bon Ami A 5b 1	13¼ 13¼ 55 55	13¼ — ¼ 55 • ¼ 21¼ — ¾	El Auto-L 1.20 2 El Po & Lt 6 EP&Lpf 2 1-3 2	1416 14%	14% - 1
essure, down more than a point.	Borg-Warner 8	22¼ 21¼ 8¼ 7% 30¼ 29¼	21 % — % 7 % — ¼ 29 ¼ —1 ¼	E PS \$5 pf5 1 do\$5 1/2 pfww	30 30	30 -21
eared in Union Pacific, Santa Fe, estinghouse, American Can, and	do pf 6 5	79% 78% 73	7916 - 14	Eq Of Bi 11/2 1	914 914	914 - 1
S. Steel preferred.	Budd Wheel 1	214 214	714 - 14	Erie R R 1 Erie 2 pf .: 3	516 516 4% 4%	
The utilities were steadier than ey have been of late. Public	Byers Co 1 Calif Pack 3	9 9	11% - 14	Frid Screw. 1 Frid PFi I 1.20 8 Fries Tar P 6 1	1714 16% 58 58	1645 — 3 58 — 14
rvice of New Jersey rallied a action, and Consolidated Gas and	Calum & H 1	10% 10%	101/2 - 1/4	FiresT&R p 6 1 FirstNSt 21/2 5 Fou NI 1.15e 1	51 4 51	19 - 4
orth American sagged only slight- General Motors and Dupont	Case J I 75	42% 40%	414 -1%	Fox Film A 5 Freeport T 2 2	1% 1% 22% 22%	22% — i
sed a little, as did U. S. Steel	Celanese 1 Celotex ctf . 1	614 614	61/2 - 1/4	Gen Am Inv 1 Gen Am T 1 1	3 3	17%
mmon. The New York Tractions, hich reflected some bullish activ-	Cerro de P. 2	16 16 7 7	6 % - 14 6 % - 14 16 - 14 28 % - 14 18 % - 14 18 % - 14	Gen Bak 2 2 Gen Bronze. 6 Gen Cable . 1	1744 1744 1344 1345 246 244 145 144 746 746	24 - 1
the other day, eased off. The	Ches Cor 2. 12	29 28 1/4 18 1/4 18 1/4	714 • 14 28% — 14 1812 — 14	do pf †80 GenElec .40. 108	7 16 7 16	1346 - 1
old mining shares remained firm, sympathy with further bullish-	do pfd 1	64 64	64 - 4	do spl .60 1 Gen Foods 2 21 Gen G&ElA 7	11 % 11 %	2314
ss in that group in London.	C G W pfd. 1 CMStP&P . 1 do pfd . 1	6¼ 6¼ 1¾ 1¼ 2½ 2½	144 - 14	Gen Mills 3 5	40 40	40 - 1
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Week-end reports from the steel dustry indicated some leveling off	C St P M & Om pfd †10 Chick C O . 1	314 314	31/4 *1	Gen Ry Sig 1 1 Gen R & Ut 1	19 19	19 - 4
e upward tendency noted earlier the week. A firmer tendency in	Chrysler 1 . 60	11% 11% 11% 11%	1114	Gen Refract 1 Gillette 1 . 47 Gimbel Bros 2	3½ 3½ 16½ 15%	16 - 1
e scrap market was regarded as	City Strs 2 Colgate-P 1 2 do pfd 6 2	66 69	00	Gold D 1.20 1	144 144	144 -
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terest in the market appeared	C Credit 1 1 do 1 p8 1/4 + 250	76 72 15	76 *3% 23¼	Graham-Pa 5 Grand Union. 9	54 5	5 -11
ter the close, indicating that the arket's technical position was be-	do c pf 6h 1	96 96	96 - %	Grant WT 1. 2 GtNRy pf 22	914 914	944 - 1
well maintained. The short in- terest increased from 1,796,976	Col Carb 2 3 C Credit . 1 do 1 p8 4 + 250 C Inv Tr 2 26 do c pf 6h 1 do 6 4 pct pfd 6 4 130 1 C Solv .60 .26 Com & Sou 8 do pfd 6 . 3	10% 10%	1014 - 16	do pf 7 †10 Guantan Sug 1	76 76	76 -3
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C Inv Tr 2 26 23 4 22 23 4 ... 4 do ep f 6h do ep f 6h 96 96 96 96 ... 9 do ep f 6h 1 96 96 96 ... 9 do ep f 6h 1 11 34 **WEEK'S BUSINESS INDEX**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Statistics for the In the few sessions since Jan. 30, past week on freight car loadings and elec-here have been signs of additional tric power production, showed a slightly the selling, particularly in the tric power issues. One factor ch some brokers feel may make short tabulation appear larger it is, however, has been a dency in some quarters to iddate stock through short sell- and later complete the transach through delivery of long k already owned. The purpose hat, presumably, is to cover up liquidation.

The selndexes are corrected for seasonal variation—that is, if each change in the variation—that is, if e

OHIO OIL OMITS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Ohio Oil Co. has mitted the dividend due at this time on the common stock.

Three months ago cents was padi.

The regular quarter-

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Ohio Oil Co. has omitted the dividend due at this time on the common stock. Three months ago of 10 most active stocks today:
Motors 12;, down %; McInMines 22%, up %; Gen. Elec13½, down ¼; Am. Tel. & Tel.
down 1'; Am Tobacco B 57,
n 1¼; United Aircraft 22%,
holds Tob. B. 30, down 1; Uteel 26%, down ½; Am. Can
down ¾:

IGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NDON, Feb. 4.—Buoyant conis continued to prevail in gold
ig issues on the Stock Exe, further advances being regd despite a cartain arrount of

in Nevada will be increased to more than 87 per cent. About 32,600 shares will be distributed among the minority stockholders of Utah, it is understood.

January Well Completions.
OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Derrick says January well completions sast of the Rock Mountains were 961, with daily initial production of 270,140 barrels. There were 257 gas and 75 dry wells. There were 257 gas and 75 dry wells. 255,741 barrels of production and 312 dry wells, 85 gassers.

The Texas Guif area was the only field to show an increase in drilling activity and in initial production. During January there were 115 new wells producing 138,062 barrels initial output. This accounted for one-half of the entire new production.

At the end of January there were 2843 wells drilling and rigs being built, compared with 3080 at the end of December.

Lumber Manufacturers' Association reports in new business at mills during the week ended January there was unlessed to the year, with production being geared to low levels.

All reporting mills showed orders of 116, 091,000 feet. Shipments from the mills were in excess of production in all regions.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER St. Louis Clearing House Statement.
The St. Louis Clearing House Association report clearings for Feb. 4, 1933, \$6,600.000; corresponding day last year, \$9,900.000; this year, \$283,400,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$377,200,000. Report of debits for Jan. 3, 1933, were; Debits to individual accounts, \$12,700.000; total to date, \$491,800,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$7,000,000; total to date, \$299,800,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$19,700,000; total to date, \$219,800,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$19,700,000; total to date, \$711,400,000.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Bar silver firmer, 4cc higher at 25%c.

Biock Loaning Fremiums.

By the Associated Frees.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. — The following siccks were loaning at premium at the close Saturday (dollars per 100 charae): Air Reduction, 1.00; Allied Chemical, 3.00; American Cao, 2.00; American Home Frostuta, 1.00; American Tobacco, 1.00; American Tobacco, 1.00; American Tobacco, 1.00; I.00; Crucibis Sicel, 1.00; Norfolk & Western, 1.00; Union Facific, 1.00; U. S. Steel pfd., 1.00; National Biscuit, 1.00,

'SHORT' INTEREST SHOWED INCREASE LAST MONTH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The New
York Stock Exchange today anNEW YORK, Feb. 4.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

pounds Friday. Zinc was barely steady at \$2.80 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that there were no sales of pig lead yesterday.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with a sale confirmed of 22,500 bags of Philippines due March 11 to an outport refiner at 2.65.

Futures were steader, but full advances were not maintained with the market closuring net unchanged to 1 point higher. First 1

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Following is st of transactions ch the New York Pro-ce Exchange today, giving sales, hig-w and closing prices. Stock sales

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3 10
10 10
Frada Radio
Det & Can Tun.

3 2 24
Fremont G M
21 20
Gen Electronics
Henion A Hub
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Silon
Sil

5 TO 6 POINTS LOWER AND By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton futur
opened steady, 2-5 lower in response
lower Liverpool cables and under liquid
tion.

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Prudential Investors Inc. liquidatin on Dec. 31, \$4.52 a common shi \$5.20 on Dec. 31, 1931. METALS (NON-FERROUS).

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

WORLD 1932 GOLD OUTPUT WAS

RECORD AT \$494,240,370

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The 1932 world output of gold was the largest in history at \$494,240,370. In 1931 production had a value of \$458,212,560.

Figures compiled by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics place the total output at 23,911,000 fine ounces against 22,-168,000 in the previous year. This supply was largely augmented by the unlocking of hoards in India, Great Britain and Russia.

Production in the United States amounted to 2,513,000 ounces valued at \$51,943,-710 compared with 2,395,000 ounces worth \$49,525,320 in 1931. South Africa, which has the most extensive gold fields in the world, increased production from 10,-878,000 to 11,566,000 ounces. Canadian mines increased their output to 3,055,000 fine ounces valued at \$53,146,850 from 2,694,000 ounces valued at \$55,684,980 in 1931.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Fersign exchanges steady. (Great Britain in dollars, others in sents.) Great Britain—Demand, 3.39%; exbles, 3.40; 60-day bills, 3.39. France—Demand, 3.90 7-16; cables, 3.90 %; Litaly—Demand, 5.11%; cables, 5.11%. Demands.—Sigium, 13.91%; Germany, 23.77%; Holland, 40.20; Norway, 17.41%; Switzerland, 19.29%; Spain, 8.20; Portugil, 3.10; Greece, 564/n; Poland, 1.18h; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.964/n; Jugo-Slavia, 1.38n; Austris, 14.00n; Rumania, 5.9% n; Arientina, 28.79; Brazil, 7.57n; Tokio, 21.00; Shanghai, 28.50; Hongkong, 22.19; Montreal, 84.18%; Mexico City (silver pees), 29.90.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. Report

BAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 4.—Osterpillar Tractor Co, reported a net lees for 1932 of \$1,617,672, it was revealed pers at offices of the company's agents. The 1931 operations resulted in a profit of \$1.

Gold Stock Changes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The country's gold stocks experienced a net loss of \$487,700 today. Imports from India totaled \$1,244,800, but there was an increase of \$1,782,500 in metal earmarked for foreign actually accompany was announced last was an experienced as the retirement from the presidence of \$1,782,500 in metal earmarked for foreign actually accompany was announced last was understood as president. It was understood as president.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Loome and S.364,679 vs. 3319,736 in Janet unity, 1932.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Animal Trap Co. of America 1932 deficit
s. 336,729 vs. deficit of 336,936 fn 11
months to Dec. 31, 1931.

Ohio Oil Co., bassed dividend on common stock due at this time; three months
ago a 10-cent dividend was declared.

Woodlay Petroleum Co. 1932 common share sarnings 39 cents vs. cents.

Revenue freight car loadings in week and 3s., 255 under like 1932 week. Total from a year ago, almost all due to drop in coal traffic: in the preceding week decline from like 1932 period was 11.6 per cent.

Southern Ry. December net railway operating income 51,362,408 vs. \$349,800; 12 months' totals were \$4,406,267 vs. 38, 281,106.

Drug. Inc., Tobacco Securities Trust. Ltd.

months' totals were \$4,406,267 va \$8,281,106. RETAIL TRADE.

Drug Inc. Tobacco Securities Trust. Ltd. has acquired 200,000 shares of Boots Pure Drug Co., Ltd., stock and holds an option on a like amount.

Grant (W. T.) Co. January sales off 5 per cent; 12 months off 3.4 per cent.

Neisner Bros. Inc. January sales off 5.9 per cent.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. sales, 4 weeks ended Jan. 29, off 17.6 per cent; 56 weeks off 19.2 per cent.

TEXTILES.

Reliance Mfg. Co. (Ill.) 1932 common share earnings 49 cents vs. \$1.07.

Loew's Inc. net income before subsidiary preferred dividends and minority interest, 12 weeks ended Nov. 24, \$816,160 vs. \$1,895,467 in 12 weeks to Nov. 30, 1931.

UTILITIES.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. 1932 common share earnings \$6.26 vs. \$7.69.

MOTOR VEHICLE FINANCING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Exports of American cotton were smaller this week than a year ago, totaling 264,000 bales against 351,000. Movement of American cotton mere smaller this week than 131,000. Movement of American cotton mere smaller this week than 131,000. Movement of American cotton mere smaller this week than 131,000. Movement of American stapic accompanies to the dealers which 136,000 and the security for totale advanced by the 131,000. Movement of American stapic accompanies to the dealers which 131,000. Movement of American stapic accompanies to the dealers which 131,000. Movement of American stapic accompanies to the dealers which 131,000. Movement of American stapic accompanies to the dealers which 131,000. Movement of American stapic accompanies to the dealers which 131,000. Movement of American stapic accompanies to the dealers which 132,000 and with 231,000 and with 331,000 and with 231,000 and

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The association believes that the present existing low price level for all kinds of goods indicates that the decreases may be expected to continue during the coming year.

REVENUE CAR LOADINGS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Feb. 4.—The wheat mar-ket lost 1/3c at the week-end ses-

IN WHEAT PRICE

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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MAY BARLEY.

26 kg c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday 132,758,000 bushels; Wednesday 133,249,000; week ago 134,237,000. Corn. Thursday, 33,551,000; Wednesday, 53,539,000; week ago 52,885,000.

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Stock Market

MIXED TREND MARKS

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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Atlanta 5s 1932-52	24	28
Atlantic 5s 1934-54	35	39
Bks Milwaukee 5s 1933-53 .	7	12
Duelington Se 1022-52	24	28
Calif 5s 1936-56	50	54
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Chicago 4%s 1934-64	15f	191
Chicago 5s 1952-32	15f	191
Dallas 5s 1936-66	39	43
Denver 5s 1935-55	40	44
Des Moines 41/4 s 1932-52	23	27
Des Moines 5s 1932-52	25	30
Des Moines 5s 1932-52	27	30
1st Texas 5s 1932-42	38	42
Fletcher 5s 1933-53	62	66
Fort Wayne 5s 1933-53	40	44
Fremont 4 % s 1936-66	28	31
Fremont 5s 1933-53	39	33
Greenbrier 5s 1938-58	54	1
Greenshoro 5s 1935-55	39	43
Ill-Midwest 5s 1934-54 Iowa Sioux City 5s 1931-51	33	37
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Kentucky 5s 1932-52	50	54
Lafayette 5s 1933-53	32	38
Lincoln 41/28 1937-67	30	1 34
Lincoln 5s 1931-51	34	1 38
Louisville 5s 1933-53	52	56
Maryland-Va 1935-55	57	1
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Montgom 5s 1932-52	28	32
New Orl 5s 1934-44	35	40
New York 5s 1932-52	40	1 44
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St. Louis 5s 1934-54	12f	171
San Antonio 5s 1935-55	40	44
Southwest 5s 1932-57	101	15f
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Tennessee 5s 1932-52	42	46
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Va-Car 5s 1937-57	35	39

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BOND MARKET TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to \$5,075,000 compared with \$3,502,000 yesterday; \$6,123,000 a week ago and \$4,826,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$299,508,000 compared with \$338,067,000 a year ago

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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 4.

—Range of today's fruit jobbing prices as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES—Bu baskets Illinois willowtwig, \$161.10, jonathans, \$161.25, ben davis 90c \$31. red delicious \$1.61.21, blacktwig, \$1.150-1.25, blacktwig, \$1.150-1.25, tonathans \$1.150-1.25, jonathans \$1.150-1.25, jonathans \$1.150-1.25, jonathans \$0.160, see St. 1.25, jonathans \$0.160, see St. 1.25, jonathans \$2.65. Boxes, Washington extra fancy delicious \$1.150-1.25, jonathans \$2.65. Boxes, Washington extra fancy delicious \$1.65-0.155, fancy \$1.50-0.160, extra fancy stayman \$1.40-0.150, fancy \$1.35, extra fancy stayman \$1.40-0.150, fancy \$1.35, extra fancy winesaps \$1.50, fancy \$1.40-0.150.

BANNAS—Per ib loose, 34c, and in shipping order, 44c; 40-01-boxes 44c per ib.

AVOCADOS — California lugs fuertas, \$2.50-0.5; spinx and dickinsons, \$2.25. COCONUTE—\$3.50 per sack, 100s. CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-1b boxes howes, \$2.60-0.26.5.

FULMS—South American lugs, \$2.50. HONEY DEW MELONS—South American, \$3.50 per cate, \$4.25-0.0. ORANGES — California navels, \$2.50-0.0. STRAWBERRIES — Florida 32-quart crates, \$3.00.

ORANGES — California pavels, \$2.50-0.0. CRANGES—California, \$2.50-0.0. LEMONS—California, \$3.50-0.0. Der Don: Florida, \$2.50-0.0. LEMONS—California, \$3.50-0.0. LEMONS—California, \$3.50-0.0. LEMONS—California, \$3.50-0.0. LEMONS—California, \$3.50-0.0. Der Don: Florida, \$2.50-0.0. Der Don: Florida, \$2.50-0.0. Der Don: Florida, \$2.50-0.0. Der Don: Florida California, \$2.50-0.0. Der Don: Florida California, \$2.50-0.

SHER PRICES ARE PAID IN THE HOG MARKET

sales, \$3.50 @ 4.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 1500; for the week is aged sheep; steady; early top lambs, \$5.61 late top, \$5.50; bulk wool skins for the week, \$5.25 @ 5.50; bulk wool skins for the week, \$5.25 @ 5.50; bulk wool skins for the week, \$5.25 @ 5.50; \$95-100-1b. lambs mostly \$5.10 @ 5.25; clips larke, \$5.65, \$5.55; for aged iambs scarce; bulk, \$6.55, \$5.55; for aged iambs scarce; bulk, \$6.55, \$5.50; aged iambs scarce; bulk, \$6.55, \$5.50; aged iambs scarce; bulk, \$6.55, \$5.50; aged iambs scarce; bulk, \$6.50; for wetters, \$2.75 @ 3.10.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 4.—(U.S. bopariment of Agriculture)—Hogs, 150% holdovers, 200; mostly 100 135; higher 160-225 lbs, \$3.35 @ 3.50; packing sen, \$2.25 @ 2.90.

Cattle, 50; calves, 200; for the well light weight and yearling steers steady strong; helfers around 25c lower; old classes closed with most of Tuesday's oregained; good light steers, \$5.65 of complex for the well light weight, \$6.550; common, \$3.68; for a strong; helfers, \$3.50 @ 4.75; for \$5.35; weighty killers, \$4.64.75; fev is \$5.25; top, \$5.45; lower grades all weight, \$3.61; most helfers, \$3.50 @ 4.75; for \$6.35; weighty killers, \$4.64.75; fev is \$5.35; weighty killers, \$4.64.75; fev is \$5.35; top, \$5.45; lower grades all weight, \$5.650; common, \$3.68; less; beef cows, \$2.62.75; top, \$3.50; lower; \$6.50 down, \$6.50

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PART THREE.



Three of the dresses exhibited City. Left, Miss Beatrice Hu tornia, and Miss Marguerite Ch 1830. On right. Miss Clark in cape is of cotton mesh.



ST. LOUISAN WINN

Sam L. Jenny photographed championship matches held He took the doubles and t events, in the latter making



HIGHER PRICES ARE PAID

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Feb. 4.—(U. a Department of Agriculture).—Hora, 3000; meven, 5 & 15c higher; top, 33.45; 230-260 lbs, \$3.30 \(\precedega \). 45; 230-260 lbs, \$3.30 \(\precedega \). 45; 230-260 lbs, \$3.30 \(\precedega \). 45; 230-260 lbs, \$3.20 lbs, \$3.20 \(\precedega \). 100-20 lbs, \$2.50 \(\precedega \). 50; sows mainly \$2.25 \(\precedega \). 265; compared with week \$20.3 \(\precedega \). 30 10c ligher.

Cattle, 100; calves, 50; compared with lose last week, steers steady to 25c lower, nized yearlings and heifers steady to 25c lower; higher yearlings and heifers steady to 25c lower; cower; vealers 50c higher; stocker and feer cattle and calves steady to 25c lower; ops for week 1061-1b yearling steers, \$263-1b matured steers, \$4.10; straight lefters and mixed yearlings, \$5; beef cower; steers, \$5; beek of the steers, \$3; stockers, \$7; stockers, \$7; stockers, \$6; beek cower; \$6; beef cower, \$2.25 @ 2.75; low cutters, \$1.25 @ 1.50; stocker and feeder steers, \$3, 40 @ 4.50.

Sheep, 50; compared with week ago; suppose the steers of the state of the steers, \$3; stockers, \$6; beef cower, \$2.25 @ 2.75; low cutters, \$3.75 where \$6\$ was \$6.25 @ 2.75; low cutters, \$3.40 @ 4.50.

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\$3.40 (4.50.

Sheep, 50; compared with week ago; lambs steady to 25c higher; other classes steady; top lambs, \$6; bulk natives, \$5.50 (5.75; bulk fed westerns, \$3.65 % 6; throwouts, \$3.63.50; top yearlings, \$5. bulk 94.50; bulk eves, \$2.62.25; Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Feb. 4.—Receipts were the largest in several months the past week and included 1400 head on commission which sold at auction. The market was fairly active and steady on conton mules, unbroke horses, farm mares, southern mares. Big broke horses and big mules weakened slightly.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, \$100.2125; medium to good draft, \$70.690; good to choice chunks, \$7.50.60. Southern mares, \$40.665; small

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, 385 g 25; colt mules, good site and home, \$60 g 0; colt mules, small, \$35 5 50; draft nules, \$110 6 125; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 ands, \$100 6 115; mine mules, 14. to 3 ands, \$100 6 115; mine mules, 14. to 3 ands, \$60 g 75; choice cotton singles, 15. to 16 hands, \$115 6 130; choice cotton inclus, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$175 g 100; small reen mules, over 3 years old, \$300 40.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Outs officially reports the market as follows: Cartie opened the week at 25c and color for the prices on heavy "receipts, but since back with light receipts later and not casses closed around steady with 15t week's close. Steers 15c fo 25c low-15t week's close and the best kinds and closing 25c week wer, while some medium kinds are leady. Cow-Better grades of beef cows are shown some loss, with the Best on lae for \$3. Bulls 15c to 25c kwert. Good eavy sausage types reached \$2.75. Good and choice vealers opened the week at 25c low-15t week's close and choice vealers opened the week at 25c low-15t week's close at 37. Good act week's close at 37. Good act week's 25c low-15t week's close at 37. Good act week's 25c low-15t week's close at 37. Good act week's 25c low-15t week's close at 37. Good act week's 25c low-15t week's 25c low

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

beifers steady to 25c lower; fat cove weak; cutter cows weak to 25c lower; slip bulls weak; cutter cows weak to 25c lower; slip bulls weak to 15c lower; vealers about steady; extreme top long yearlings, \$7.25; beifer yearlings to \$6; best weighty steers, \$6.10; bulk, \$4.25 \$0.75; largely, \$4.96.25; trade on light steers and yearling and program of the program of t

and: odd lots packing sows, \$2.65 % 80; impaired week ago practically steady: impaire took \$00; holdovers, 1000; light stits, sood and choice, 1.40-160 lbs, \$25 % 35; light weights, 260-200 lbs, \$25 % 35; light weights, 260-200 lbs, \$25 % 35; medium weights, 200-250 lbs, \$25 % 25; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs, \$25 % 25; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs, \$25 % 25; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs, \$25 % 25; per packing sows, medium and good, \$25 % 25; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs, \$25 % 25; heavy weights, 255-350 lbs, \$25 % 25; holdown, \$2.5 % 25; heavy largely, 25 % 2.5 % 250; sows largely, 25 % 2.5 % 2.5 % pool 25 % light and calves unsight sockers and feeders weak to 25 wer; choice 1095-16 long yearlings, \$3.75 % lbs; fool 1501-lb, steers, \$4.40; best ked yearlings, \$5.50; bolk straight helfs, \$3.85 % 4.75; bulk heef cows, \$1.75 % lbs, \$3.85 % 4.75; bulk heef cows, \$1.75 % most lbs, \$3.85 % 4.75; bulk heef cows, \$1.75 % most lbs, \$3.85 % 4.75; bulk heef cows, \$1.75 % most lbs, \$3.85 % 4.75; bulk heef cows, \$1.75 % most lbs, \$3.85 % 4.75; bulk heef cows, \$1.75 % most lbs, \$3.85 % 4.75; bulk heef cows, \$1.75 % most lbs, \$3.85 % 4.75; bulk heef cows, \$1.75 % lbs, cutter grades, \$1.25 most low weights, \$2.50 % 1.50 % 1.50 most low weights, \$2.50 % 1.50

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less beef owns, \$2.6.2.75; top, \$3.100

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SAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 4.—(United Department of Agriculture)—Heath-(50 direct; not enough on sake a market; quotable steady; 230-pound butchers, \$3; odd los 2.10.0 2.25; few pigs, \$2.25. e. 400; calves, 150. For the week; weight fed sfeers 25c higher; mereicht and heavy steers up 25c 50c; illing classes of cattle weak to 25c waters and calves steady; \$2.50.0; secons, \$6.25; heavy steers, \$5.50; \$6,50; bulk fed steers, \$2.50.0; hore fed heifers, \$3.50.0 4.50; and feeders, \$3.50.0 55, box year-

SURANCE STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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"A BREAK" IN TRAFFIC

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Under proposed city ordinance, vehicles about to make a right-hand turn on signal must wait until those on foot have had an opportunit to get clear of the vehicle's path. This demonstration was made before a committee of Aldermen at 12th and Olive streets.

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AT PARTY FOR MOVIE QUEENS

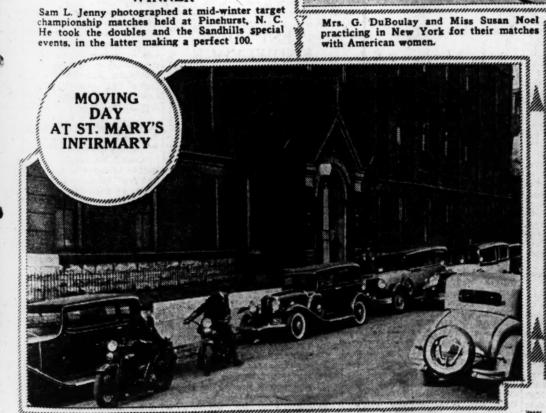
AUTHOR OF FAMOUS POEM







John Henry Dorsey Tltus, celebrating his 87th birthday, recites again "The Face on the Bar Room Floor" for his guests.



ST. LOUISAN A DOUBLE WINNER

Scene outside old building at 1536 Papin Street as automobiles and ambulances were ready to receive patients to be taken to the new Firmin Desloge Hospital on South Grand Ave.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Comtortably seated in wheel chair and ready for journey to new hospital building.



Another view inside the infirmary as elderly man, helped by a cane, wooden leg and attendant

TASTE

By EMILY POST

The Evening of a Dinner Party

In previous articles I have described the selecting of our menu and the setting of the table. To-day, then, let us consider the evenings of a dinner party. But first, that in giving you rules which asstess has

in the kitchen and no lack of serom, this doe not mean that this article is of Mrs. Greathouse, and useless to useless to Three-in-One,

herself be cook and waitress as well as hostess. On the contrary Mrs. Three-in-One merely applies every particular that is practical and disregards any details that are misfit, exactly as she would do were that must be adjusted to her own Therefore, let us say that it is

a few minutes before the hour set for dinner and that you are waiting to receive your guests. Your husband should be waiting with you, if you can make him get ready so long ahead of time! Your butler or your waitress, or whoever you have engaged to wait on table, should be standing at the front door to open it for each arrival and to take charge of wraps or hats and coats. (If you have no butler or waitress then your husband must act as substitute.) As each guest enters the room where you are waiting, you of course go forward, smile and shake hands If you are giving a formal dinner, or if you are a formal type of person or if you are greeting someone whom you know slightly, you say, "How do you do, I am very glad to but pay poker debts. An honesty test see you," or, "I'm delighted to see of ten thousand children, age eight to you!" or "I'm so glad you could come." To an intimate friend, "How do you do" is contrasted to tions was no indication of honesty in a more casual, "How do, Mary," such things as games or pocketing ex-"G'd evening, Tom;" possibly, "Hel-lo, Tom." If you have not seen someone for a long time you say enthusiastically. "I am glad to see you!" Society is much less formal than it used to be, but the propriis very different from "Hello" said = smilingly and quietly, which is heard almost everywhere. Your guests echo your greeting, "How do you do; we are delighted to come."
"It was good of you to ask us,"
"How do," "Hello, Kate." The typical greeting of the younger generation, at least in New York, is "Hello darling!"

By PATRICIA GREEN.

If your guests are all friends, they naturally greet each other, sit or stand where they like, and you need do nothing. But if one is a stranger, you must, of course, introduce her, or him, to everyone present at a small party, and to say: "Mrs. Stranger, Mrs. Neighbor: Mr. Lake, Mr. Neighbor." As others arrive you say: "Sally, I want you meet Mrs. Stranger," then add Sally's name, "Mrs. Nearby." If no other guests are to arrive you hove near the stranger, but if other guests are entering the room, you look hard at your husband, if neces sary, give him a little poke, so that will look after the strangers while you greet the new arrivals You must greet your guests at once. But the husband's especial duty is to look after these who look after these looks are the look after the loo to look after those who, having been received, seem at a loss as to what to do. He talks with them, or draws them into conversation with one or two others.

Dinner is announced by a butler. who says: "Dinner is served." Or relax for 15 minutes, to allow my if the dining room is next to the living room, the opening of the dining room door serves as an announcement.

If the dinner is a formal one, your husband would offer his arm makeup. to Mrs. Stranger (or whoever is the guest of honor) and lead the way When baking a pie shell without to the table and seat her on his right. At a big dinner you have well with a fork so that it has air place cards, but at a dinner of holes in it. Otherwise, it will shrink eight, you go up to whoever is to and crack. sit on the host's right and say,
"Shall we go in to dinner?" and
walk beside her, letting her go into
the dining room ahead of you. You
seat her by motioning toward a

"Will you sit there" place and say, "Will you sit there est rank) is the guest of honor, and on John's right?" You then stand sits on the host's right, the lady of at your place and tell each person, second rank sits on the host's left. The hostess is seated at the op-Sally you are here, Mr. Stranger next to me," and so on. Each won an sits at once. The men stand until you have seated the whole table. Then you sit down, and they sit hostess is supposed to make sure

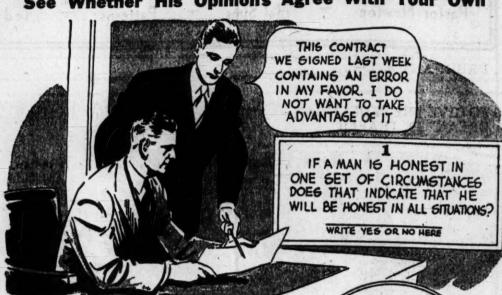
Before going into dinner, One last point: At a dinner of two ladies between whom he is eight, 12 or 16, any multiple of four, placed at the table. But this is the hostess must give up her place really not important since neighbor really not important since neighbors at table always talk to each other, who is seated opposite the host. This is because it is incorrect to place two women or two men together, when the number of men and women are, as they should be, even.

It seems unnecessary to add that bushend and wives much and whom I did not know. At about the middle of the fish course when the table turned he pushed his place card gently toward me. "May sugar, add egg. Add milk alternate-

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



I WILL KEEP THINKING OF HER STEADILY THAT WILL MAKE HER THINK OF ME AND PERHAPS SHE WILL WRITE

By PATRICIA GREEN.

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I find lotions not enough to keep

my face from getting chapped and irritated by constant changes of

temperature. So whenever possible

skin to absorb the heat of the room

Then I heat a little pure oil, ar

ply it gently with finger tips, and

leave on another quarter hour. I next remove the oil and put on

anything inside, be sure to prick

gentlemen of highest rank on

after coming in from out-of-doors, I

smooth

year to keep our faces soft and

16 IT POSSIBLE TO MAKE AN ABSENT FRIEND THINK OF YOU CONCENTRATING YOUR MIND ON THEM? WRITE YES OR NO

DECLINING IN VIEW OF OUR EXTENSIVE EDUCATION?

DO YOU BELIEVE

THE INTELLIGENCE OF

OUR PEOPLE 16

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of ganized society above the rights of individuals.

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This information is yours upon request accompanied by a solf-addressed stamped envelope. Write Dr. Albert E. Wiggam in care of this newspaper. Just ask for "Popularity." fourteen, showed honesty on examinatra change, etc. Character building must unify separate habits into inclusive

ideals of right. waves," and in the second place, where you!" Society is much less formal than it used to be, but the propriety of "Hello" depends upon the tone of voice. To shout "Hellow!"

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3. —Yes. The less intelligent half of the population is producing more than half the children. Dr. Davenport, biologist, has shown that 1000 Harvard or Yale graduates, in six generations, at their present birth-rate, will have only 50 descendants left —hardly enough to make a college glee club—while 1000 unskilled labor-

ers will have 100,000 living descen-dants. Raymond Pearl, Johns Hopkins biologist, has shown that all classes are dying out except miners, factory work-ers and farmers. These produce a good many leaders, but far from enough. There are some counter cur-rents, but on the whole, we are losing

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON What Size is Your Hat?

S T. PAUL tells us not to S think more highly of our-selves than we ought to think; and there he leaves it. Surely the real question is, "How highly ought we to think?" For what we think of ourselves acts either as a depressing or an elevating agency n actual living. In our thinking we are not merely spectators. We release impulses that drive us forward or hold us back. At any rate, we ought to think well enough of ourselves to undertake things worth while and carry them

But today we go further than St. Paul went and ask: "Why does any man think more highto think? Why does he exag-gerate his importance out of all proportion, and strut to and fro n such a funny way?" It is because, by some hurt or humiliation, he has been made to think less highly of himself than he ought to think. His soul has been depressed, as a spring is pressed down, and it flies back too far.

The egotist is a man who is suffering from an inferiority complex, as we now name it, and is trying to hide the fact. There are, of course, all gradations of vanity, if we take time to sort them out. One man shows his vanity too much and limits his success in life. Another has better taste and hides it, but he suffers by brooding too long on his own greatness. Another belittles 'timself by inverting his vanity as an invita-

How strange the human mind hurt. We are so afraid of what other people will say or think, as if it mattered. Probably all. It is we who are thinking

Orange Cup Cakes

Four tablespoons butter, one cup



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON

too much about ourselves, an under the strain of our self-obsession, all kinds of manias and delusions develop, such as conceit, arrogance, ostentation and tyranny. On the other hand, those who think they can never amount to anything se

.It is all a matter of facing the facts about ourselves with out fear or fancy. To have a just estimate of ourselves, to be confident and yet humble will save us from big-headed ness and self-despising. Only by vigilance, by discipline, by putting an end to day-dreaming, by pulling ourselves together by pulling ourselves together and putting our best into life can we keep sane and win.

Chocolate Sauce

One and one-half squares sugar, two-thirds cup milk, one egg, late. o-thirds cup sugar. One tablespoon flour. One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-third cups water. One tablespoon butter.

the middle of the fish course when the table turned he pushed his place card gently toward me. "May" sugar, add egg. Add milk alternate-One teaspoon vanilla.
Cut chocolate into small place husband and wives must never be seated together at a dinner party, but several letters from my readers have told me that this archaic place card gently toward me. "May largar, add egg. Add milk alternate ly with sifted dry ingredients. Add orange rind and juice and mix well, who they are.

(Copyright, 1933.) Items is gigar, add egg. Add milk alternate ly with sifted dry ingredients. Add to sugar, flour and salt. Blend orange rind and juice and mix well, who they are.

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Responding to One No Trump With Four-Card Suits

P. HAL SIMS

Y insistence on strong no-trump opening bids makes it much opening bids makes it makes to less necessary to seek safety in suits, or to give the enemy vital information for their leads by men-



so that the same number of tricks are likely to be lost in either declarmy response would be two no trumps, not two spades. The opener is marked with the jack of spades or four to the ten, and my hand will take three, if not four, tricks in the play. Were the spade holding A Q x x, I would pass un-less I had a queen or a jack and a ten elsewhere in the hand. I would feel only very slightly more optimistic than with only three cards in the spade suit. With Sp. A J x x, I would need another king in the band in order to bid two no trumps instead of passing, and even so I would feel uneasy unless a jack or two tens strengthened my hand in addition. There might be a spade finesse. With K Q x x I would need only an outside king, counting on three spade tricks with no finesse to take. These holdings are a little more promising than if one has the same face cards, but not as

part of a four-card suit, because of the likelihood that the spade division among the hands may be 4-3-3-3, which would yield at least three tricks in the suit, and probably four, if a finesse were either necessary or successful. Taking this fractional advantage into consideration, regard your responding hand, when it contains an other-wise biddable four-card unit, as in THIS gorgeous quilt received its term stamped for tracing, 10 cents weeks, hear about them over the same category as a hand without such suit, and raise or pass on your primary tricks and protective oration that Napoleon pinned cents. The border quilting design, them to pay their money to see the your primary tricks and protective your primary tricks and protective on the breast of the heroes of No. 151QB, tracing pattern, 10 same thing.

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pattern can also be made up in four shades of orchid, blue or pink. A true cutting guide gives you worry on close decisions. For Tournament Players Only. If you are playing in a tournament with match point scoring, and full directions as to the col your hand should contain a fourscheme and the number of pieces to card suit consisting of four honors, it is advisable to bid the suit, especially a major suit. If game can be made in the suit, the 100 honors will top the score obtainable in no trumps. Realize, however, that you are being technically any angeneral to stank the suit, the sold of the suit of the score obtainable in no trumps. Realize, however, that you are being technically any any and the star of France quilt. The pateing technically unsound in doing this with a split hand, and do not persist when your partner fails to raise the suit. Game outweighs honors by hundreds of points. The opener's hand has to be distinctly above a minimum for the game to be equally sure in the suit, and greatly so if a minor suit is involved. With eight trumps between you, however, and no weak spot in the opener's hand, you may be able to retain trump control be-cause the enemy cannot force you Grande has come the newest idea in any suit, draw trumps, and play in table decorations used by wellthe hand thereafter as in no trumps, known Chicago hostesses and bachperhaps even with a trump left in each hand to take care of tricks elor hosts, eager for something which would be lost in no trumps. which would be lost in no trumps. You are really refusing to accept average on the hand, striving to beat par, and taking a risk to do so. Be guided by your presumable situation in the tournament whether to reach out for tops or to play are.

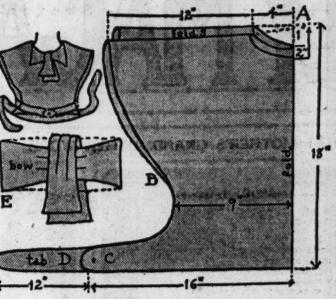
Among the tables set by Chi. Monday-Four Card Suit Respon-

Among the tables set by Chi Baked Ham—Virginia Style

A 10 to 12 pound ham, one cup molasses, three cups cider, one teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon ground cloves, whole cloves and brown sugar. Put ham in a kettle of water and allow to simmer for six hours, adding to the water the molasses, ground cloves, cider and paprika.

Let ham cool in the water in which it was cooked, then remove skin and cover with the same and same and cover with the cagoans known in society was Mrs. Alfred MacArthur's. The Mac-

A Handsome New Outfit



Lard Suits

A strong no-trump makes it much y to seek safety the enemy vital heir leads by mentioning suits in the process of arriving at an eventual game contract in no trump. This applies to four card suits

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Star of France Quilt Pattern

Table Decoration

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This applies to four card suits most particularly. I advise the responding hand to mention biddable four-card suits only if they are major suits, and then only on distribution, do not bid a split hand.

With a split hand, by which I mean a 4-3-3-3 distribution, do not bid a four-card suit at all. The hand offers no inducement for suit play, and will generally play more safely for game in no trumps, the presumption being that the opener also has an evenly distributed hand, so that the same number of tricks are likely to he last in either deals.

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patterns, or any other published in the Post-Dispatch, will be sent free with the booklet, which is 25

cents. Single patterns are 16 cents each, three for 25 cents. In-

TEST YOUR

KNOWLEDGE

1. Where is the St. Mority

2. What is the derivation of

of the word chronometer?

3. What does Estados Unidos

4. What is the plural of the

Latin word datum?
5. Do the Mormons now prac-

tice polygamy?
6. What European people discovered Greenland?
7. Could an atheist become President of the United States?

8. Does land or water occupy the largest area of the Earth's surface?
9. Of what country is War-

saw the capital?

10. In what Government de-

partment is the Patent Office?
(Answers on Page 5.)

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 1

G LAMOUR with a bad cold, legend trying to shake off influenza hangover, Peggy In kins Joyce arrived in a curiou friendly Hollywood to prepare a may be considered the more

notable. A n y woman who can retain glamour while nursing a sore throat and a cough is a tri-umph in Holly-wood, and some-how Peggy does

of petulance.

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She suggests fragility, delicacy. He eyes are blue —to match orchid Her hair is a wavy aura of whit gold — could I have imagined sheen was orchid too? She beg as a chorus girl 15 years ago.

ORCHIDS? "I love them, don't like to go out without them Here I'll have to. They're has to get—and expensive. I'll take gas

She'll play herself-Peggy Hop kins Joyce — in "Internationa House." In 1926 she made a silent picture, "Skyrocket." For two years now she has been idle in Europa Her second book is due out soon.
She has a villa on the Rivien
wishes it were here, but isn't buy
ing any local real estate. "I have comfortable apartment and a cu and I'm keeping both. I'm here work," she avers seriously.

SUPPOSE some of the film m who are making pictures as up to-date as the news reels would consider William Anthony McGuin a reactionary, yet others are dem-onstrating that they share his opti-

"It's a mistake," he says, b make pictures out of the headlins. People read about current figure, big stories, in the newspapers for

into the past, to revive romance and illusion, if we want to attract per ple who are sick of themselves want to forget their troubles. tead, many of our films today only emphasize the stress of our times reminding the customers of the very things they would like to for get for a while."

CGUIRE (as if you didn't know M it already) is one of the stare and screen's most successful writers. He is 41, and has been writing plays and screen stor ince he left Notre Dame, at 19, to witness the staging of his first play in New York. About 25 plays and many scenarios bear his name. He has contributed, too, to the up-to-the-minute cycle which he protest Prolific and indefatigable, Me Guire has earned, he estimate something "more than a mill

lars" with his writings. C LEEPING rarely more than st hours out of 24, McGuire wo principally at night.
"Once," he recalls, "I wasn't simple in my writing habits. I be

simple in my writing habits. I be gan well enough—wrote on a card table, or sometimes on the dining room table. A play written that way happened to be a hit, and went 'grand.' In self-defense I can say my friends egged me on to it but I proceeded to build myself a place in Atlantic City, with a special writing room on which I spenial writing room o "The first play I produced

those elegant surroundings fe down flat! What's that? Yes, ved out of there!"

Baked Hash

Two cups chopped cooked adding to the water the molasses, ground cloves, cider and paprika.

Let ham cool in the water in which it was cooked, then remove skin and cover with brown sugar. Stick whole cloves into the fat at regular intervals. Bake in a hot oven for a half hour or until beautifully browned all over,

The blister glassware was the color that look like baby's porridge bowl.

In this instance service trays were cooked potatoes, two tablespool cooked pota

My dear Mrs. Carr:
S everyone else is coming to
you with their problems, I think
you will understand me, too. I ak her and my younger sister to o along. If they had their way, we wouldn't step out without having he whole family along. My gosh! What girl wants to go to a show and have a brinch trailing after her

if the time?

I am thinking of taking a room
omewhere else to keep from hav-

Shall I stay here or go somewhere and live in peace? We have ided not to get married right way. But isn't it all right to keep going out with the boy, anyhow? Please answer me. RENE. I don't believe you have to move

reason why the whole family of any part of it should expect to have the by take them out with you, except as a nice favor and courtesy, which they can only win by kindness and courtesy to you. You might make this a reward some

young man. But I believe you might help the situation for both of you by going out some with others-so long as marriage is in the some what distant future. Dear Mrs. Carr:

LEASE tell me the date of the death of the late President William H. Taft and the place of tat burial. President Taft died March 8, 1930 at

and was buried with military s honors in the National Cemetery s : Arlington. He was taken, very ill, from Asheville, N. C., to Washon, where his death occurred.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a college student, 21 years old. Strange as it may seem, I have never had a date. And I have always avoided girls, partly because I am bashful, but mostly

Am I making a serious mistake? Your advice will be appreciated.

applying yourself faithfully to the you lob at hand; that is, getting a college education and getting the very best out of it. There is no doubt that young men who apply them-selves seriously and concentrate for the best a college can give them, have little time for recrea-tion. And some boys are not conlittle diversion without overdoing and neglecting their studies. I natural, though, for boys to want o make some acquaintances among girls, and I don't think you should be

go out of your way to avoid it; but rest and relax in taking some sodal pleasures. Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 18 years old and interested in police work. I live in a small town and so am not accessible o any information about it. Is there a future in this work? I mean for women. What training is necessary besides a high school education? Where may I write for information

Write to the Chief of Police, S ouis, Mo., and ask him to have his secretary or one of his lieutenants give you this information.

Dear Martha Carr: O many of your letters are sad no or unhappy, I would love to sand you one of a different tone, which I hope will answer many in one. My husband and I have been tal married 20 years and more. My husband is just as courteous and loving now as he ever was. We still have a family of children now and I just wish the person who asked you if there was any more family so

Just wish the person who asked you if there was any more family life in any home could look in on us some evening.

Our house is always full of young liks. We rarely have a meal alone. Some enjoy the radio, or singing and playing, or playing games or dancing. If there is studying to do, they go to their own rooms and do it. I believe all our married happiness is due to starting our homes as Christian homes. You remember the description of the Rouse Beautiful:

there is Faith there is Love here there is love there is peace. here there is Peace there is God. here there is God there is no

CONTENTED. My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a stenographer and out of work. And I have thought, since it seems impossible to get work in that line that I might go into beauty work. But I understand you have to be a licensed operator.

may be considered the more notable. An y woman who can retain glamour while nursing a sore throat and a cough is a tri-umph in Holly-wood, and some-how Peggy does

As a legend, - a le-of dia-orchids, husof wealthy

bands and other PEGGY HOPNINS JOYCE bands and other FLOW MOPAINS JOYCE glittering attri-butes that figure in shop girls' dreams—Miss Joyce loses out. Leg-ends in closeup become human, which is fatal to legends. She professes to be very sensitive about the publicity she has had as a muchly married lady. There have

been four husbands.
"It's really nothing unusual," she says. "Many people out here have been married more. Mine happened

to be marriages to weathy take that made them unusual. But I'm IAMONDS? She never wear

them-too dangerous in the times—and she didn't bring any She thinks they're bad publicity, for people resent diamond nquires with the barest suggestion Pretty isn't the word for Peggy

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conopped onion, one-hair cup gravy, one-quarter tes spoon sait. Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish instance one table oven. Now isn't the a nice dish for monday night's supper utilizing a of Sunday's leftovers?

went 'grand.' In self-defense I

lars" with his writings.

She'll play herself-Peggy Hop kins Joyce — in "International House." In 1926 she made a siler picture, "Skyrocket." For two year now she has been idle in Europe She has a villa on the Riviers wishes it were here, but isn't buy ing any local real estate. "I have a comfortable apartment and a car, and I'm keeping both. I'm here to

work," she avers seriously. SUPPOSE some of the film me who are making pictures as u to-date as the news reels would consider William Anthony McGuire a reactionary, yet others are dem-

"It's a mistake," he says, "to make pictures out of the headlines. People read about current figures, weeks, hear about them over the 50 radio, and then the theaters invite them to pay their money to see the "I think it would be better to go

into the past, to revive romance and llusion, if we want to attract people who are sick of themselves and want to forget their troubles. In-stead, many of our films today only emphasize the stress of our times reminding the customers of the very things they would like to for-

wn and so am not acces o any information about it. McGUIRE (as if you didn't know it already) is one of the stage and screen's most successful writers. He is 41, and has been there a future in this work? I mean for women. What training is necessary besides a high school ducation? Where may I write for Mermation. NELLIE J. ormation. vriting plays and screen stori since he left Notre Dame, at 19, t Write to the Chief of Police, St. witness the staging of his first pla in New York. About 25 plays and many scenarios bear his name. He

ive you this information. Dear Martha Carr:

those elegant surroundings feldown flat! What's that? Yes, Baked Hash Two cups chopped cooked me

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The Mode In Spring Capes Sketches of Coming Styles

MY OPINION SPRING Will BRING a VARIETY of CAPES

Letters intended for this col-Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

in any shop. Will you give myour opinion? MARY JANE.

by MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
S everyone else is coming to you with their problems, I think you will understand me, too. I

am 20 years old and work every day to keep a family of eight. I never know what it is to get a

When I go to a show or any place with the boy I have been go-ing with for two years, mother

doesn't say anything to him, but fusses at me because he doesn't

I am thinking of taking a room

g the tongue-lashings. The boy's mother dislikes me be-

going out with the boy, anyhow? Please answer me. RENE. I don't believe you have to move

Can't you, without a real family

arrel, let your mother and the

rest know that unless they let you

have peace and freedom, the family support will be withdrawn? It

ems to me, if an appeal to their

It is all right to go with the young man. But I believe you might help the situation for both of you

going out some with others-s

long as marriage is in the some-

what distant future.

all the time?

od word from any of them.

fusses at me because he doesn't lask her and my younger sister to go along. If they had their way, we wouldn't step out without having the whole family along. My gosh! What girl wants to go to a show and have a bunch trailing after her little time? If you wish to go in as an ap prentice, that is at a helper in the shop, but not as a regular operator, nor to do the actual beauty work, you might get a place. But I understand that you have to ewhere else to keep from hav-The boy's mother dislikes me beause we are of different religions,
he wants all her sons to marry
the their same religion.
Shall I stay here or go somehere and live in peace? We have
cided not to get married right
way. But isn't it all right to keep
bing out with the boy, anyhow? Shall I stay here or go some-where and live in peace? We have decided not to get married right away. But isn't it all right to keep

> WANT to thank you for your personal attention to my letter some time ago. I was living with my half sister and stepfather at the time.
>
> I am happy to tell you we are

kindness and affection will not in-fluence them, this ultimatum, should do the work. There is no keeping house with my little girls. I just wanted to let you know that I did appreciate your help. M. H.

reason why the whole family or any part of it should expect to have the by take them out with you, except as a nice favor and courtesy, which they can only win by kindness and courtesy to you. You might make this a reward some time.

I just wanted to let you know that I did appreciate your help. M. H.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

T is a pleasure, as well as an education, to me, to read your might make this a reward some written to you before. written to you before.

Reading the letter from "Twenty today I would like to say to her: There are ideal men, remember, though they may not be perfect. May I say that you attract the kind of men who are the type described by you in your article? The man you are looking for, therefore, is not looking for you. I am satisfied Dear Mrs. Carr:

LEASE tell me the date of the death of the late President William H. Taft and the place of his burial.

President Taft died March 8, 1930

you are looking for, therefore, is not looking for you. I am satisfied he is the quiet, self-assured and conscientious type. And he hesitates to make his approach, because you would not find him interesting at first. But perhaps after longer and was buried with military acquaintance you might find the honors in the National Cemetery slow, uninteresting type would come Arlington. He was taken, very up to your expectations more that from Asheville, N. C., to Wash-

HAVE been watching for just such a letter as "Romeo and Juliet." And I naturally would agree with your answer, because I have a similar case of having met the "One" and the religious difference placed a dark cloud over me. Now the cloud is beginning to dis-

appear. Your answer pleases me. Thanks to you, Mrs. Carr, and best of luck for your column in



News for STAMP Collectors

rine (No. 252) has been surcharged
"HABILITADO-10c" in two lines.
POLAND.—In the year 1233 the
Grand Master of the Knights of
Teutonica founded the city of
Thurn, so on the 700th anniversary

Or thispay; You could love to get a clifferent (one, he has a twell do all right for me to go of a clifferent (one, he has a twell as all right for me to go of a clifferent (one, he has a twell as all right for me to go of a clifferent (one, he has a twell as a courteous and the heart of th

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Thanks to the Chief of Police, St. Stamp has been is sued in commemoration. The value sign shows the City Hall of Thurn. PORTUGAL—For 1933 the Geo, the color bits, step shows the City Hall of Thurn. PORTUGAL—For 1933 the Geo, the policy of this event a stamp has been is sued in commemoration. The value sign shows the City Hall of Thurn. PORTUGAL—For 1933 the Geo, the policy of the bishops. The carefully wh sue with various portraits in ap-propriate borders in which are in-cluded the words "TRANS-JOR-DAN POSTAGE" and the title of

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, Feb. 5.

N O set of celestial influences was ever so bad that worry wouldn't make 'em worse. So don't worry, especially on days when things want to go wrong. Avoid the financial brand of fretting, at least till

Those whose understanding ouches parts of the sixth ring that touches parts of the sixth ring that limits the consciousness of mankind are able to see that all beings on this planet have mutual interests, regardless of the color of their skins and regardless of the color of their skins and regardless of the color of their skins and regardless of their geographical locations. In a town where I lived several years ago, before the present depression, a shoemaker, a barber and a small stationery store failed in business. Did that hurt the grocer, the department store and the automobile dealer? It most certainly did. For Bradstreet and Jum both took notice and lowered the ratings of every merchant in that town. They knew something was wrong when there could be three failures. That's the way it is in the world as a whole, too, between nations as between merchants.

Your Year Ahead.

A year of action and considerable high tension thinking and planning is promised the native of this anniversary. Use the opportunities that come your warm articulate.

rsary. Use the opportun that come your way, particularly from Oct. 27 to Dec. 2, including the whole of November. Be careful of false emotional steers all year. Stay out of danger and its causes Sept. 13 to 20 and Jan. 7 to 16, 1934.

Tor Monday, Feb. 6.

HE live boy and girl will get the most out or this date, provided they put into it plenty for the other fellow. Be constructive and intelligent; avoid emotional pitfalls. Becoming more intense during the later hours.

Comparison. Everything is relative. A peanut shell is ridiculously small in which to try to give an elephant a b.th; but it is just as ridiculously large if we were to ask a flea to carry it. The world, too, is large or small, according to the way we look at it. To the physical man—to our feet that walk on the world, to our eyes that look at the objects of the world—it is so big we can never encompass it. But to the mental man—to our mind, memory and imagination—we can compare the imagination—we can compare the whole world with the other planets and put our Earth into a small corner of the picture we make. We can thus measure to some extent the development of a person's con-sciousness; find out how much he or she appreciates things in their Your Year Ahead.

them a year in which they can accomplish much that will prove worthwhile through the practical application of their abilities and capacities. Push for results Nov. 1 to Dec. 8, this year, especially in travel, publication, advertising or inner development. Avoid danger and its causes Sept. 15 to 21, and Jan. 7.

Be alert and grasp the good things that come your way; be

(Serye warm or cold.)

flour.

One teaspoon soda.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Two-thirds teaspoon salt.

One cup chopped prunes.

One-half cup nuts.

One agg. One and one-half cups sour milk. One and one-hair cups sour milk.
One-haif cup sugar.
Three tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix all ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Let rise 15 min-

jackets for spring. But you'll be utes. Bake one hour in me seeing them in the stores very soon.

Thumbnail Review of the **NEW MOVIES** By Nie

AMBASSADOR-"Hello Everybody," one of those lift-the-old mortgage stories with Kate Smith, of the radio, bursting into song every few minutes. A good wholesome, old-fashioned drama with lots of appeal to The Moon Comes Over The Mountain fans.

LOEW'S-Al Jolson, in white face this time, presents a novelty in play writing in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" which tells, largely in songs and music, after a light opera fashion, the story of how hobos live in Central Park. SSOURI—"No More Orchids" or how Carole Lombard was will

ing to give up riches to marry our old friend Lyle Talbot and "Lucky Devils" which exposes the every day lives of the stunt men in Hollywood who risk their lives to keep the cinema customers full of thrills.

OX-Warner Baxter as another Raffles in "Dangerously Yours" in which he falls violently in love with Miriam Jordan who is a not so very plain clothes woman in disguise. Warner has to reform to win her but he does just that and everything ends pleasantly.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

SECOND CHOICE

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

ORIS BENJAMIN knew of Doctor Mitchell's love for Judith. She had known now for a week, and the knowledge sent a furious surge of anger over her. It was difficult to speak to Judith without giving herself away, almost impossible to go and come into Craig Mitchell's office as she had been doing for six years. It killed her to think that Doctor Mitchell had chosen Judith for his love, when she had been waiting all these years.

love nim. attentions, solicitions commanionship, and presents—all outside of office hours. The most precious gift was an old-fashioned bracelet which had belonged to his mother, but Judith lost

Craig and she had talked about

"I mustn't break," she kept commanding herself. "I mustn't."

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

DR, CRAIG MITCHELL treated JUDITH AVERY very circumspectly in
the office. But that was mostly for
the benefit of DORIS BENJAMIN.

effice nurse, who cherished a secretleve for the decitor.

Shortly after she started working
then, Joudit learned of Buris love for
Craig. But she had felt only sympathy then, for she had felt only sympathy then, for she had been chaken
over TORY LOCKE's marriage to another girl. She still oved Toby, and
she had had to leave the bank where he
worked because she equifu" bear ocing him constantly and knowing that
he helonged to someone eige.
Shes his marriage, Judith had nors
Toby occasionally. And when he
came to her, facing diagrace and grin
herangs he had speculated with maney
belonging to the hank, she wouldn't lethim run away. She berreyed a thousand dollars from Craig Mitchell to set
Toby on his feet again.

Then she learned that Craig loved
her. She told him that she loved
Toby, but she would try to learn to
love him. Craig showered her with
attentions, solicitions commpanionship,
and presents—all outside of office
hours. The most precious gift was an Yet a hundred times a day she had to hold herself in check, had to force back the bitter words that came to her lips. She had been blind these months with Judith in the office, blind because she loved

him so, wanted him so much.

Praying that if he couldn't love her, he wouldn't love anyone. Willing for him not to love. New she knew he had no eyes for anybody but Judith, when he came into the office. But she went about doing her work as usual, hating it for the first time in six years.
Of course, Judith Avery was pret-

done it. Doris told herself fiercey that she hated the loveliness of Judith's face, but sometimes she found herself admiring it reluctant-ly; found herself looking at her own plain features in the dressing-

stantly in her eyes and the plain come in a rush as it had come with

T was the first time in years great silver apple overhead with a she had given way to tears. She star for a stem. Once she and Toby could not understand herself. had seen it that way, and they had The sobs continued. Judith stood wished on it. Afterwards when they by helplessly, not knowing what to compared wishes, she found that do.
"I'm so sorry"—she said finally.
"I'm so sorry"—she said finally.

"Why should you be sorry? her forever. She remembered how Lying to me, telling me you loved he had laughed when she told him. another man when all the time "You needn't worry about that," you were loving Dr. Mitchell—all he had said. That was a short the time you were angling for while after they had met.

"I've waited and prayed for six years—and then you had to come along and snatch him away. Easy for you—you're pretty. You know ingly all your life—then that's love.

A small vase of deligation for dressing two been told that in up a youthful evening constume, when you think you could con't you see row after row of it covering dancing shoulders?

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A small vase of deligation for dressing two been told that in up a youthful evening constume. years—and then you had to come along and snatch him away. Easy bad, being the wife of Dr. Craig when you live them out 24 hours to Mitchell. Everything you want a day. There might not be so

"Doris, will you stop? You'll be a little simple arithmetic." sorry afterwards that you've said all this—and I don't want you to be sorry." Glad now she had had the courage to hold herself in before Donna. Glad she hadn't given way as Doris was doing.

She might have, too. She had wanted to many times in the hank before because I thought you have.

wanted to many times in the bank during the week that Donna had worn her ring and was still beside her in the statement depart-

aent.

The nurse calmed down a little, in love with him. Craig's kiss was and lay back on the couch ex-hausted. "You're going to marry been. "I don't know."

Hope in Doris' reddened eyes.
"You don't know?"

Judith nodded.

She was just going out to lunch when Doris, who had taken the desk for an hour, called her back.
"Someone on the phone for you."

The nurse averted her eyes, still Then he hadn't asked her. That reddened, as she spoke. was what she was waiting for. He might not ask her. Perhaps his infatuation would blow over . . . Doris found her powder puff and dusted some powder on her nose. "I'm all right now. Sorry I bored you." Her skirts swished defiantly as she walked into the category and the chair Doris had valent to the chair bores had at first. The connection was bad at first. Judith couldn't hear well. A man's young for a way, then a bussing sound. When it became clearer, and she distinctly heard Toby's voice asking for her, she sank down on the chair Doris had valent to the country of the connection was bad at first. ly as she walked into the cated.

small laboratory adjoining the "It's Toby, Judith. Can I see

definity as she waiked into the small laboratory adjoining the dressing-room.

"It's Toby, Judith. Can I see you tonight."

"It's Toby, Judith. Can I see you tonight."

"Not tonight."

"Not tonight."

"Not tonight."

"Not tonight."

"Not tonight."

"Not any more." Doris was a ready to marry Craig Mitchell. Sometimes she thought she was ready to marry Craig Mitchell. Sometimes she thought she was Last dight know whether she was ready to marry Craig Mitchell. Sometimes she thought she was Last dight for instance, she had almost made up her mind. They had go no for a long ride, and Craig had been as delightful companion.

It is perhaps too much to expect any voice difficulty. But the bours difficulty and the desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to mean the area of the complete figure before cutting it miss sections.

It is only a question of devicing behavior into sections.

It is only a question of devicing behavior into sections.

It is only a question of devicing behavior into sections.

It is only a question of devicing the continue to sainty his instinctive tendency without doing something in the door onto the roof is still gave her as the door closed after.

This morning the glow that his

ANNIBELLE

By DOROTHY URFER







SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

The davenport rug is a practical novelty in home decoration. It looks like only half a rug because of its shape with one straight side and the other oval. It was designed as its name suggests to place in front of a davenport, but is equally effective in front of bed or dresser. Handhooked varieties with lovely flower designs set off the colors best.

It was Craig, then, she was crying about. Judith felt very for the nurse.

"Telling me you're sorry, when you aren't. When you've gone around in an underhanded way stealing him from me"—

"You're wrong, Doris. Please "I won't stop now! Oh, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking he didn't love me, that is mostly companions in the plain to be congenial, you have to enjoy being together. You have to elive together, love together. They aren't very large, but you're the plain colored side, you can retained that they are most effective. I think that girls and boys would like them for their rooms, either summer or winter.

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"Anything that represents a plain rough crepe surface, and the other side a printed surface. So if you are unfortunate now in shings will adore the quaint calisation pillows with silhouettes of felt. They aren't very large, but you'll have to agree when you see them that they are most effective. I think that they are most effective. I think that they are most effective. I think they are most effective. I then they are most effective. I then they are most effective. I think they are most effective. I think Those of you who are looking for-

room mirror, wishing she were beautiful, too.

"He'll get over it," she comforted herself. "He'll see that she isn't suited to him. He's blind, that's sulted to him. He's blind, that's all."

The comfort didn't last long. After it he I passed, jealousy came again like a great overpowering wave, leaving her shaken, unsteady. There was a harased look constantly in her eyes and the plain come in a rush as it had come with a specific pay for a little extra attention.

BOUT the most come-hithery but has scented this done has scented this done with the perfume which has scented this blue costumes as well as with gray. Invitation. Of course it costs a tidy sum to spray one's clothes with this highfallutin extract, but a woman with shekels should be willing to pay for a little extra attention.

Matelasse plaid taffeta contrib-utes a dashing jacket to a youthful stantly in her eyes and the plain face grew plainer.

She was crying one morning when Judith entered the dressing room.

"Ill, Doris? Anything I can do?" Anything she could do? She could leave the office, let Doctor Mitchell alone. Bring back the peace that had been here before.... "Nothing." Why didn't she go? Why didn't she go? Why didn't she go? Why didn't she go? The moon had been cold, full, a good deal on the ride with Craig. The moon had been cold, full, a great silver apple overhead with a gre

Even the most simple table linens flash some color. A lunch-eon set of natural linen crash that lays claim to dignity concen-trates its color in the border which introduces diagonal brown

There's no limit to the accomdation of some of the newest freeks.
Reversible ones are introduced by ne St. Louis store as the latest

"Twon't stop now! Oh, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking he didn't love me, but it's just as true that love me, but it's just as true that he might have loved me if you hadn't come along. So it's as bad as if you'd stolen him from me.

"Two ty together.

"Most people don't realize that.

They don't think of the homeliness of marriage. They rush into it without knowing the winter.

They don't think of the homeliness of marriage. They rush into it without knowing the what they're doing, because they feel that the first passionate urge days. Black and white dress ruch is real love. It may last and it may not.

So it's as bad as if you'd stolen him from me.

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This nevelty trinket which comes days. Black and white dress ruch is accessories is a recent example of lag fits into this category. It combines black net with white chiffon, an elegant combination for dressing.

A small wase of delicately tinted for you—you're pretty. You know how to treat men. And you knew I loved him—I as much as told you so, but that didn't matter to you. You wanted him, so you took him. I didn't matter. Not so took him. I didn't matter to you. You wanted him, so you took him. I didn't matter to you. That's a lot of days, my dear, lizard is creeping along to popular.

CUT ME APART AND .

PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN

Ten Ways to Make Frocks Live Longer

ERE are 10 ways to get longer wear out of your clothes. Three are illustrated at the left, beginning at the top.

Use shoulder covers to protect your clothes from dust.

Be sure your iron isn't too hot when you press out a dress. Mend rips and tears at their

very beginning. On the right, also beginning at

the top, are three more rules: Use an atomizer when you apply perfume, to avoid staining

your freek. Use mild soaps and tepid water for washing fine silks. Never

Beware of rough edges on jewelry or furniture. They tear cloth.

The other rules are:

rub colored silks.

Use a fine-haired brush, instead of a whisk-broom, to brush your frocks; never map in your clothes—they'll get out of shape; use shields to prevent perspiration stains; keep buttons and snaps in place-pins will tear your frocks.



DAILY STORY FOR

"/ by " " Mary Graham Bonner

Bear Back Ride Jelly Bear to Willy Nilly. got down low on the grous so it would be easy for Willy N

so it would be easy for Willy Nin to manage it.

"There, now we're O. K.," continued Jelly Bear. "Dear me, de me, some time we may be able a make money this way. I've new told you about last summer. I use to earn some money by having peple come and look at me. Of cour I didn't have any of the money I had no purse and never needs any. But if people would pay for cents just to see a Bear, they surely pay ten to see a man ridn on a Bear's back.

on a Bear's back. "Are you all right?" he asked,

a softer tone.
"Does your foot hurt terribly
Rip asked as he walked alongsi
of the Bear and Willy Nilly. Rip ears drooped and his tail hung me erably between his legs. He we feeling so sorry for all that he his done to rip things up. His eye looked as though he might cry an

"My foot feels better," said Will Nilly, "now that I am on my wa

It was not long before Willy Noly's repair shop could be seen in the distance. There in the back shi steed Willy Nilly's car Two-Way which once could go either backward or forward, and as far as any one wished to travel, but now could not go at all as it needed repairies and his sign was not up as it had to be painted and the front persineeded a coat of paint to match thouse. But it was home and howas tired, tired, tired.

"Oh, how glad I'll be to git there," Willy Nilly whispered into the thick fur of dear Jelly Bear. It was not long before Willy N

Entire Proceeds to Be Used By the Police Dept. for Re-lief of Destitute Families.

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PARENTS

Considential Talks With Mothers and Fathers. by Alice Judson Peale

A Misbehaving Mouth A LITTLE boy had to be re-moved from his regular kinder-garten class and placed in a group of problem children because he was in the habit of spitting at

his classmates, licking their faces and biting them.

He was also given to violent, abusive language, which flowed whenever his slightest wish was frustrated.

It at once struck the new teacher that the child's miscenduct all emanated from the mouth, and it was the mouth that she must set about educating. She, therefore, did not at first try to interest him in the work bench, or in the sand pile or in any of the other opportunities which normally offer desirable outlets for childish energy.

Instead she bought him a seen

Instead she bought him a scap bubble pipe and permitted him to blow scap bubbles during a good share of each school morning. She encouraged him also to tell stories, praising him warmly when he did well. She saw to it that he had much opportunity to sing. much opportunity to sing.

These activities really did serve greatly to absorb the tendency toward oral misbehavior, while a warm friendly relation toward the teacher helped the bey gradually to give up his bad habits through the desire to win her approval.

MENUS and RECIPES of the DAY

Leg of Lamb Dinner MENU FOR DINNER.

Fruit cocktail
Leg of lamb Browned potatoes
Brown gravy Mint sause.
Buttered peas
Bread Current jelly
Head lettuce salad
Baked peach pudding Cream
Coffee

Coffee
LEG OF LAMS.
Topound leg of lamb
4 tablespoons flour
1 tasspoon sait
14 teaspoon speper
1 cup wates
Wash lamb and fit into baking pan. Sprinkle with flour
and bake 15 minutes in hot
oven. Add 1-3 the water and
oover with lid. Bake one hour
in moderately slow oven. Sprinkle with sait and pepper and
add remaining water and bake
another hour and a haif. Baste
lamb frequently during baking
period.

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After lamb has been removed from the baking pan, make gravy by adding 3 tablespeens of flour which have been miged with 2-3 cup of cold water to the lamb drippings. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

During last hour of baking period, potatous may be added.

Movie Time Table LOEWS—Al Joison in "Halle-lujah, I'm a Bum" today at 11:03; 1:11; 3:20; 5:39; 7:38 and 9:47.

and 9:47.

FOX — "Dangerously Yours" with Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan at 1:00; 8:54; 7:01 and 9:55.

AMBASSABOR—Rate Smith in "Hello Everybody" starting at 11:18; 1:37; 9:31; 7:36 and 10:04.

Carole Lombard and Lyle Talbot in "Ne More Orchids" at 1:48; 4:08; 6:84 and 0:00 and "Lucky Devile" at 13:30; 2:56; 5:22; 7:48 and

They should be turned several times during cooking to brown them evenly.

BAKED PEACH PUDDING.

3 cups peaches
25 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1% cups peach juice or water
Mix ingredients and pour into
bottom of buttered shallow baking dish. Crauser

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2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
14 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons lard
2-3 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder and
salt. Out in lard with knife.

Mixing with knife, slowly add
milk. When soft dough forms,
pat it out and fit over peach
mixture. Make 4 holes in top
and bake 25 minutes in modspate oven. Serve plain, with
cream or lemon sauce.

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WEW—Fr. Flanagan's program.
WIL—Melodies.
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RADIO PROGRAM

At 12 Noon. KSD-Don Bester's erchestra. KMOX-Farm and Home pr

WIL Orchestra and soloist

At 12:15.

KFUO—Health talk; music.

At 12:30.

KWK—Farm Forum (chain).

WIL—Hawaiian music.

WEW—Organ concert.

At 1:00.

At 1:15. WIL-Beulah Ambach. At 1:30. KMOX—Salon orchestra. WEW-Organ concert. WIL-Orchestra.

WIL—Russell Brown, songs. WEW—Lillian Clark, soprano. At 2:00.
WDAF, WWJ - Merry Madcaps.

At 2:15.

KMOX—String ensemble.

KMOX-Mansfield's orchestra WIL-Marvin Miller. At 3:00. KFUO—Favorite hymns; KMOX - Spanish Serenade

At 3:30.

KFUO — Old Testament period v. Frankenstein.

At 4:00. KFUO-German service. Rev. I. Hilmer, KMOX—Duchin's orchestra.

At 4:15. KFUO—Slovak program. WIL-Organ music. WEW-Radio Forum KWK-"Little Italy," comedy.

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WHAS—William Hall, baritone.

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DOROTHY URFER



DAILY STORY FOR

» by Mary Graham Bonner

Bear Back Ride JST climb on my back," said Jelly Bear to Willy Nilly. He got down low on the groun

"There, now we're O. K.," co tinued Jelly Bear. "Dear me, de me, some time we may be able to nake money this way. I've nev told you about last summer. I use to earn some money by having per ple come and look at me. Of cour I didn't have any of the money I had no purse and never neede any. But if people would pay fiv cents just to see a Bear, they surely pay ten to see a man ridi on a Bear's back.

"Are you all right?" he asked, softer tone.

"Does your foot hurt terribly Rip asked as he walked alongs of the Bear and Willy Nilly. Rip ears drooped and his tail hung mis erably between his legs. He wa feeling so sorry for all that he had done to rip things up. His eye ooked as though he might cry an

"My foot feels better," said Will Nilly, "now that I am on my way

ly's repair shop could be seen in t distance. There in the back shee stood Willy Nilly's car Two-Ways which once could go either back-ward or forward, and as far as anyone wished to travel, but now cou not go at all as it needed repairing And his sign was not up as it had to be painted and the front por needed a coat of paint to match t ouse. But it was home and he was tired, tired, tired.

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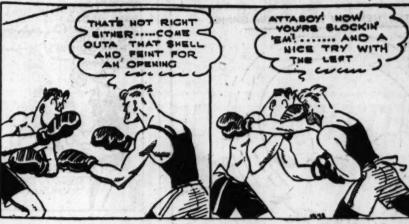
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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY on KSD Today, Opera on KWK.

A N hour of varied concert music will begin KSD's broadcasting this afternoon, begining at 4:30 with a recital by Beau Balladeer. Here is a fine voice, good phrasing and intelligent interpretation. Then will come three-quarters of an hour of the Concert quarters of an hour of the Concert Echoes and Meyer Davis String Ensemble programs. Phil Dewey, one of the better radio baritones, will sing in the "Voice From the Fire-side" period, from 5:30 to 5:45.

Echoes from the Palisades, an atmospheric organ recital by Arch-er Gibson, will begin KSD's night schedule at 7 o'clock. itan Opera House of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." Artur Bodansky will conduct. The cast will

Schutzendorf, Siegfried Tappolet, Marek Windhelm and Rudolf Lauschedule at 7 o'clock.

"Technocracy" will be discussed by Charles O. Hardy and Felix Morley at 7:30.

KSD will carry the first of a series of Blue Danube concerts by a large orchestra, a chorus and soloists, at 8 o'clock.

From 8:30 to 10 o'clock, there will be another big variety bill on KSD, beginning with Ethel Shuta, Gus Van and George Olsen's or-chestra, and continuing with Gladys Rice and Robert Halliday and Al Goodman's orchestra.

From 10 to 10:30 KSD will broadcast the first of 10 weekly Saturday night concerts from the Missouri Athletic Association. William Athletic Association. William Odell's orchestra will play. KSD's late dance music periods will be filled by Paul Whiteman, Ted Weems and Vincent Lopez' or-

chestras. Ralph Kirbery, known as "The Dream Singer," will be soloist with the Weems band. The fine Boston Symphony or-chestra concert will be off the air tonight, to make way for an experiment on the WJZ chain. In its place will come a two-and-a-quar-ter-hour production with 25 acts featuring comedians, singers, in-strumental soloists, orchestras, choruses, quartets and whatnot. Ray Perkins will be master of ceremonies. The elaborate bill will start at 7:15 and continue until

The outstanding broadcast today will be the Metropolitan Opera per-formance of Smetana's "The Bar-tered Bride," at 1 o'clock. Elizabeth Rethberg will be in the cast. KWK will carry it, as will many stations in the WEAF and WJZ chains.-

Morley will discuss "Technocracy.

WBBM—Charlie Hamp.

WIL—Music Room.

KMOX—Melodeers.

WLW—The Follies. WGN—Alex. Haas and ensembl At 7:45.
WIL—Sport talk.

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KSD—First of a series of "Blue Danube" concerts; Dr. Hugo Riessenfeld, conducting. Soloists, a chorus and a large orchestra.

WH.—Panublican Club WIL-Republican Club. KMOX-Bing Crosby and Hay-

ton's Orchestra Mt 8:15.

KMOX—Boswell Sisters.

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At 9:45.
WGN—Dream Ship concert.
KMOX—Gertrude Niesen.

At 10:00.

KSD—Dance music from the Missouri Athletic Association, by William Odell's orchestra.

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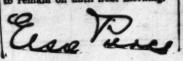
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It has been believed that radium and X-ray benefit the cancer patient by destreying or retarding the development of the new cells. The new and actively developing cells of tumor growths were assumed to have less resistance than normal cells.

tion of how radium destroys can-cerous tissue, has not, however, been substantiated experimentally.
That radium does prove beneficial
in certain types of cancer growths
is established, but the benefits appear to be derived through the efpear to be derived through the effects of the emanations on the minute blood vessels which permeate both normal and abnormal tissue. In response to irradiation the small blood vessels become dilated, engorged, and then blocked by clots. The circulation of blood in the area is thus interfered with and the calls literally die of stayur.

organized and appears to be richer in its blood supply, and hence is more susceptible to the effects of radium emanations. Experience has taught us that ra-

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Michigan | Food Show, Joan Bennett in "ME AND MY GAL," 7234 Michigan | and "Forbidden Trail." MONTOOMERY | "Evenings for Sale," Charles Buggles. "Whistling Dan," Ken Maynard.

O'FALLON Course Nagel in "Man Called Back," and

"Little Orphan Annie" PARK "HECKETS OF THE PRENCH POLICE" with Buril Andri. 3146 Park Comedy. Carteen. Guest Nite.

QUEENS | Namey Carroll to "He SATURDAY." Also "Heart 4704 Matths | of the French Fuller." Rod Wing | Adolphe Menion "Night Club Lady." Also "The 4501 Virginio | Busiline. Com., others. ROBIN ROXY

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Normal tissue when irradiated suffers the same effect, but the tis-

Macklind Marie Bressler, Polty Mo-rea, "Prosperity," & "Red-8418 Arsensi Baired Alibi." Barg, Frices.

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HAVE BEEN NAVAL AIRPLANE CARRIER NUMBER

AUNT EPPIE HOGG'S LITTLE NEPHEW HAS A NEW GAME.

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Where There's Smoke There's Fire



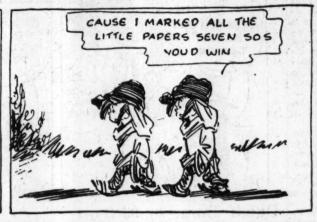






Enough to Get Your Goat







First Report on Saturday Night's Fight

(Brush Creek Correspondence in Flora, Ill., Journal-Record) Some data on the free-for-all fight at Xenia Saturday night. Reports filtering out Sunday tell of a pitched battle in and near the restaurant, when Sam Pickel wanted to play with some of the patrons. A general alarm went out that a fight was on. A son-in-law of Mr. Pickering took Pickel on, floored Pickel four times and rolled him out of the door, and when Pickel lit on the walk Mr. Pickering stepped out and said, "I'll not allow any scrapping in my eating house." Then Pickel let fly with a hook that almost put Mr. Pickering in dreamland. About that time, Dr. Dell began to kid Pickel for wantin' to take on the whole town. "Capop," went a stinger to the medicine man's jaw, but the old M. D. is game as a bull, so he took Pickel down and worked on him till he said "That's about all I want." When the doctor got up he had his glasses broke, and a badly bitten finger. Pickel had one eye about knocked out and one about off. Pickel fought about six different antagonists in the 60-minute fight. Then he went in and got some hot coffee, and after sipping coffee awhile said he was ready to take on some more. It seems the doctor got in a few good welts into Pickel's abdomen that almost caused a call for the funeral car, but after treatment and medical aid he was all right. It's all over for the present, six fights in one evening is what Pickel is able to take on most any night in the week.

Secretary Mills says the Treas- TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE ury favors taxation and economy as the two methods of balancing the budget.

Sure. Taxation by the govern-ment and economy by you know Gals with cash notes

the mash notes. Codes

But on the other observes Gene vieve, the kitchen cy-"there's nic. nothing slow

This is Morganic G. Doakes,

a pioneer if there ever was one, who bids fair to be the man

of the year in the Fight For the People's Rights. Sued for ten

lapsed time payments on one ten-tube superhydrating radio with vacuum cleaner and folding bar attached, Mr. Doakes has rested his plea and is taking a short nap himself, on the

simple plea of temporary in-

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

You think you know everything -just what are wasted energy units

Ans. - That's what you spend

Aunt ("Has Lived") Bella.

Theoretical Socialist.

sanity.

Must you go?

about the way justice moves when executing back flips." Classified Ad. in Hollywood

Paper-FILM publicity man asks those ENGLISH ACCENT to write at once. Box 31.

Maybe he's going to give them a good talking to.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up and out of bed at half after seven by the clock, and turn sum-mersaults, and roll me over and over, thisaway and thataway, to be Dear Mme. Bellastir my liver, and sing sole fas, and blow my chest out, and bend me -just what are wasted energy uniover until my finger touch my in the present economic system? kneeze, for it is my resolve to fit-ten myself 'gainst adversitie, and snap my fingers at the undertaker. laughing at the story the boss tells Instead of novel writers blue

Who grimly probe the lower FAMOUS LAST WORDS depths. I didn't mean it that way, We now read econ praters who dearie. I like a woman that's mature. Reach stratosphere in fifteen steps.

"What I can't understand," lisps Moronia, the baby-talk girl, "is why the city places fire plugs at the only parking spots that are



WELL JO, I SAW DERRICK TODAY LYING BACK IN A SIG CAR WITH A CHAUFFEUR. HE HAD A NEW SUIT OF

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ah, Those Climbing Gunners

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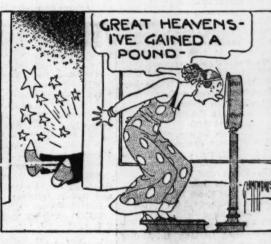
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Mr. Randall Arrives

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WIGGLE SITUATION HAH! THAT REMAIN TO BE

A Kindly Thought









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Against Picketing Will End Tomorrow, as Result of Collapse of Governor's Conference.

OOPS TO STAY IN **CHRISTIAN COUNTY**

One Will Be Permitted Carry Arms but Guarantee of Civil Liberties Is Given.

PINCFIELD. III. Feb. 4. lure of attempts to arbitrate bitter controversy between Illirival coal mine unions was nced tonight by Gov. Henry ner who outlined a strict policy ty and other troubled areas. four and a half hour conferthis evening, the Governor's effort to compromise the unquarrel, ended with announcethat the truce against picketwould end Monday.

tional Guardsmen will remain Christian County to maintain and prevent further rioting promising that civil liberties

be guaranteed and agitation ne carrying of arms discourlines asked by leaders of the ssive Miners of America, a formed last summer by diss from the Illinois district of nited Mine Workers of Amer-

least five persons have been appoi in Central and Southern Illi-oal fields as a result of strikes a rub icketing since last August. Governor said Col. Robert W. Guard commander at Taylorthe major seat of trouble, stay in command of the ps and co-operate with Sheriff boo His announcement added side." would be no interference with 'Come ght of assembly or the right to get ba which Progressive leaders to my

ne will be permitted to carry me. Christian County, to enter fellow unty with arms or to enter inty with the purpose of low ng the workers, Horner said. it ran her stipulation by the Gov- and was that no deputies would told ed and paid by anyone except

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INSTRATION BY 250,000 LANNED TODAY IN LONDON loyed and Unemployed to Take art; 15,000 Police to Be on

Guard. DON, Feb. 4.-Fifteen thou lice will be on duty tomorat a demonstration by em d and unemployed against the nment's economy policy. Orpersons were expected to

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lmit on Savings Accounts.

YORK, Feb. 4.—The Bowngs Bank, largest in the today announced that it a limit at \$2000 on new sav-counts and beginning next will reduce interest rates ngs accounts to 3 per cent i. The Emigrant Industrial Bank will also cut its in-ate, effective Monday.

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